

GOP balks at jobs bill

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WASHINGTON – President Barack Obama sent his jobs bill to Congress on Monday, urging lawmakers to put aside “politi-



President Barack Obama walks to the Rose Garden with Vice President Joseph Biden to announce that he is sending the \$447 billion jobs package, his plan to create job growth, to Congress today, at the White House in Washington, Sept. 12, 2011. Flanked by people from across the country who he said would be helped by the law if it passes, Obama reiterated his jobs speech from last Thursday.

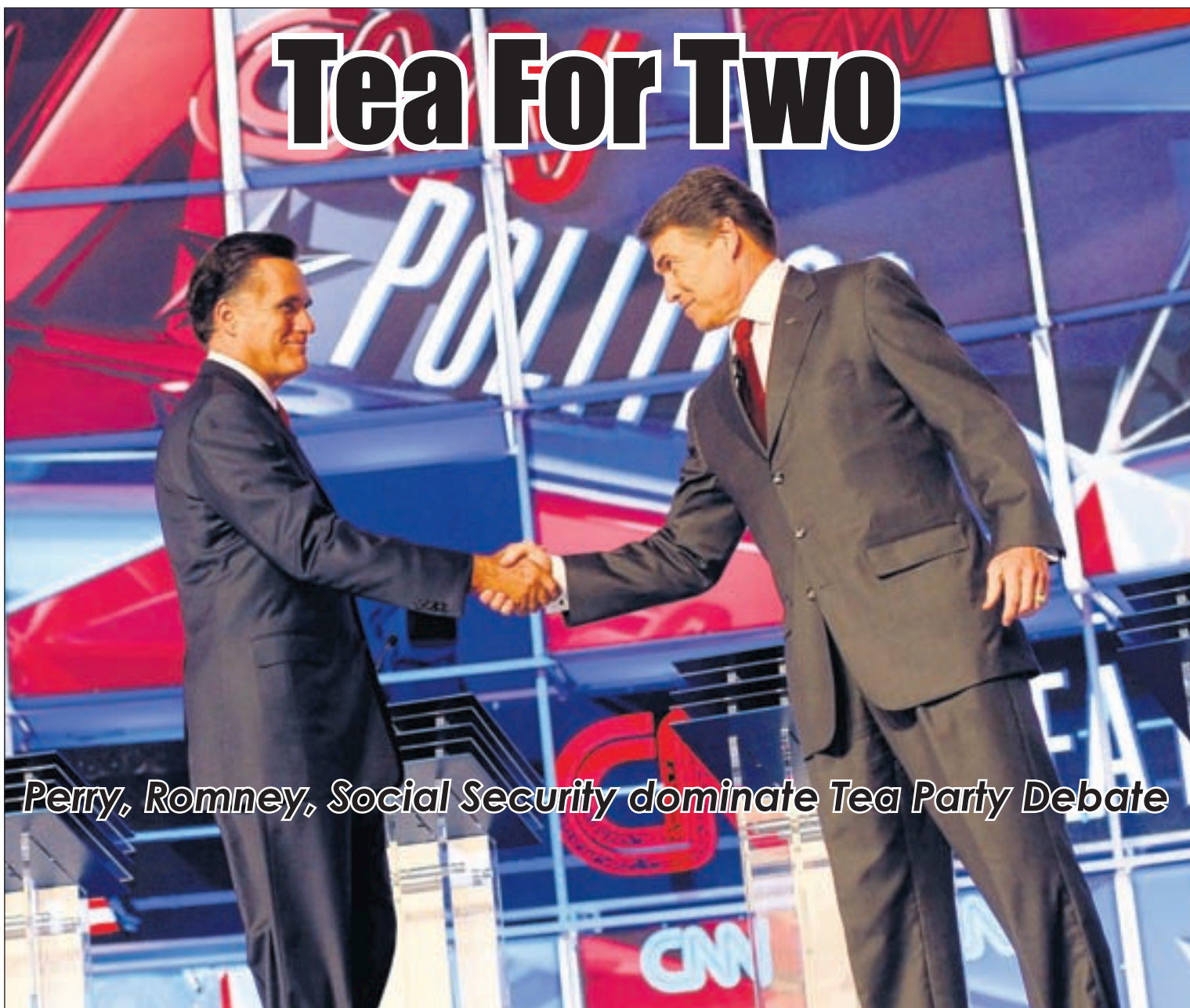
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cal games” and pass the \$447 billion plan meant to increase hiring as the government struggles to curtail persistent high unemployment.

But just two hours after Obama, flanked by firefighters, construction workers and teachers in the Rose Garden, waved a copy of the jobs plan and issued his call for bipartisanship, Republicans took aim at the White House plan to pay for the jobs initiative through tax increases on more affluent Americans – most of them tax increases previously rejected by lawmakers.

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Tea For Two



Perry, Romney, Social Security dominate Tea Party Debate

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, left, shakes hands with Texas Gov. Rick Perry during the CNN Tea Party Republican Debate at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 12, 2011. Eight Republican presidential candidates squared off with host Wolf Blitzer.

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TAMPA, Fla. – Gov. Rick Perry of Texas and Mitt Romney clashed sharply over their competing visions for the Social Security system at a debate here Monday, together commanding the stage of eight Republican presidential candidates in a race being largely defined by their rivalry. With the Tea Party Express serving as a co-host of the debate with CNN, the two candidates wasted no time seeking to appeal to its fiscally hawkish constituency while differing on how to square its core tenet of lim-

ited government with the future viability of Social Security.

Asked by the debate moderator, Wolf Blitzer, about an opinion article Perry wrote for Monday’s USA Today in which he appeared to soften his past commentary of Social Security as a “Ponzi scheme,” Perry said, “First off, the people who are on Social Security today need to understand something: slam-dunk guaranteed that program is going to be in place.”

But Romney, whose campaign accused Perry of backtracking, pressed aggressively: “Do you still believe that Social Security

should be ended as a federal program like you did six months ago?”

Perry shot back, to applause from the Tea Party-packed audience, “If what you’re trying to say is in the ‘30s and ‘40s the federal government made all the right decisions – I disagree with you.”

Blitzer seemed intent on not letting the two men dominate the debate, to little avail. That led an exasperated former Gov. Jon M. Huntsman Jr. of Utah to exclaim, “To hear these two go at it over here is almost incredible!” adding: “All I know is we’re frightening the American people who

just want solutions. This party isn’t going to win in 2012 unless we propose solutions.”

And when Blitzer asked former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania which man he agreed with on Social Security, Santorum said tartly, “The question is, Who’s with me?”

The debate took place at the Florida State Fairgrounds here. It was the first major campaign event of the year in Florida, an early nominating state that will play a critical role in the Republican race.

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The party will formally crown its nominee at the Republican National Convention here next August, but the state's primary early next year will also provide a key test for the candidates. In the days leading up to the debate, Republican voters in Florida received mailings from the Romney campaign assailing Perry on Social Security. "Rick Perry, reckless and wrong on Social Security," the flier says. "How can we trust anyone who wants to kill Social Security?" The debate – the second time in five days that the eight Republican candidates appeared together on stage – also featured voters in Arizona, Ohio and Virginia. The Tea Party movement, which emerged as a driving force during the congressional elections last year, has become an influential constituency within the Republican Party and its sponsorship of a debate under-



Republican presidential candidates stand during the national anthem at the CNN Tea Party Republican Debate at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa, Fla., on Sept. 12, 2011. Eight Republican presidential candidates squared off with host Wolf Blitzer. From left: Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, Herman Cain, Rep. Michele Bachmann (R-Minn.), former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas), former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum.

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scores its influence. The candidates have sought to balance the support of Tea Party activists with the broader concerns from the party's establishment. With four months remaining until the first ballots are cast in the nominating contest early next year, the debate provided an opportunity for other Republican candidates to try to prevent the campaign from becoming a two-person race. Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota has tried to inject herself back into the conversation, challenging Perry's comments on Social Security and Romney's record of signing a health care bill into law while he was governor of Massachusetts. Huntsman has increasingly characterized his Republican rivals as veering too far to the right, warning that their positions would turn off moderate voters and ultimately help President Barack Obama in the general election. □

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White House officials said they nonetheless believed the proposal could pass Congress. The White House press secretary, Jay Carney, said administration officials had seen "some conciliatory messaging from some members of Congress" since lawmakers returned from their summer recess after presumably getting an earful from voters fed up with the politi-

posals. But he made clear that if they are paid for primarily through tax increases, Republicans would not be going along.

"I sure hope that the president is not suggesting that we pay for his proposals with a massive tax increase at the end of 2012 on job creators," Cantor said. If Obama's bill resembled the 2009 stimulus plan, he said, "I don't believe that our members are going to



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cal brinkmanship that characterized the negotiations over the debt ceiling.

"We have some indication that the message of the American people is being heard by members of Congress," Carney said. Congressional Republicans were not, however, sounding that conciliatory; they promptly fired off emails to let their displeasure with the idea of tax increases be known. "Beware the Tax Man," was the subject line in an email from one House Republican staff member. Brendan Buck, spokesman for Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, added his own quick reaction, criticizing the proposal as one that "doesn't appear to have been offered in that bipartisan spirit."

In a news briefing with reporters Monday, Rep. Eric Cantor, the Virginia Republican and House majority leader, took pains to say that he was open to the president's legislative pro-

be interested in pursuing that; I certainly am not."

The White House budget director, Jack Lew, said the bulk of the plan—some \$400 billion—would be paid for by limiting itemized deductions for charitable contributions and other deductions claimed by individuals making more than \$200,000 a year and families making at least \$250,000 annually. Another \$40 billion would come from closing loopholes for oil and gas companies, and \$3 billion would come from additional taxes on corporate jets. Fund managers would pay \$18 billion in higher taxes on certain income.

Lew said the new congressional committee charged with finding \$1.2 trillion in savings this year as part of the agreement to raise the debt ceiling would have the option of accepting the payment proposals submitted by Obama or proposing new ones of their own. □

Critics:

School silence on gay issues leads to bullying



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ANOKA, Minn.—This sprawling suburban school system, much of it within Michele Bachmann's congressional district, is caught in the eye of one of the country's hottest culture wars—how homosexuality should be discussed in the schools.

After years of harsh conflict between advocates for gay students and Christian conservatives, the issue was already highly charged here. Then in July, six students brought a lawsuit contending that school

officials have failed to stop relentless anti-gay bullying and that a district policy requiring teachers to remain "neutral" on issues of sexual orientation has fostered oppressive silence and a corrosive stigma.

Also this summer, parents and students here learned that the federal Justice Department was deep into a civil rights investigation into complaints about unchecked harassment of gay students in the district. The inquiry is continuing. Through it all, conservative Christian groups have demanded that the schools

avoid any descriptions of homosexuality or same-sex marriage as normal, warning against any surrender to what they say is the "homosexual agenda" of recruiting youngsters to an "unhealthy and abnormal lifestyle."

In many larger cities, lessons in tolerance of sexual diversity are now routine parts of health education and anti-bully training. But in the suburbs the battle rages on, perhaps nowhere more bitterly than here in the Anoka-Hennepin School District, just north of Minneapolis. With 38,000 students it is Minnesota's largest school system.

School officials say they are caught in the middle, while gay rights advocates say there is no middle ground on questions of basic human rights.

"I think the adults are much more interested in making us into a political battlefield than the kids are," said Dennis Carlson, the superintendent of schools. "We have people on the left and the right, and we're trying to find common ground on these issues."

Gay children, some parents and supporters say these efforts are undercut by what they call the district's "gag order" on discussion of sexual diversity—a policy, adopted in 2009 amid searing public debate, that "teaching about sexual orientation is not part of the district adopted curriculum" and that staff "shall remain neutral on matters regarding sexual orientation." Carlson, the superintendent, agreed that bullying persists but strongly denied that the school environment is generally hostile. He said he welcomed further initiatives that could result from negotiations over the lawsuit or with the federal investigators.

"We want all students to feel welcome and safe," he said. □



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9/11 memorial opens in NY; 'This is so peaceful'

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NEW YORK (AP) — Exactly 10 years ago, ground zero was a smoking, fire-spitting tomb, a ghastly pile of rubble and human remains. On Monday it was a place of serenity — an expanse of trees and water in the middle of a bustling city — as the 9/11 memorial opened to the public. As they walked through a grove of oaks and traced their fingers over the names of the nearly 3,000 dead, visitors were deeply moved by the monument, whose centerpiece is two sunken pools ringed by bronze plaques.



Former U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney, right, listens to 9/11 Memorial President Joe Daniels, center, as he looks at one of the panels inscribed with the names of the attack victims during a visit to the 9/11 memorial plaza in the World Trade Center site in New York Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, on the first day that the memorial was opened to the public.

(AP Photo/Mike Segar, Pool)

"When we walked in, those images were popping in my head from 10 years ago," said Laura Pajar of Las Vegas. "But when I saw the memorial, all of that went away. This is so peaceful, and you kind of forget about what happened and you look toward the future." About 7,000 people registered online for free tickets to visit on opening day,

and 400,000 are signed up for the coming months, according to the nonprofit organization that oversees the memorial. Many visitors made pencil-and-paper rubbings of the names to take back home. Others sat on benches or clustered for photos. Some people cried; others embraced. Some left flowers or stuffed messages into the letters. □

In US, somber funeral for remains from Flight 93

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SHANKSVILLE, Pennsylvania (AP) — The remains of those killed aboard Flight 93 in rural Pennsylvania were buried Monday in a private ceremony for family members of the 40 passengers and crew, who were joined by those who responded to the scene on Sept. 11, 2001. Nearly 500 family members, along with police, fire and emergency workers took part in the private interment at the Flight 93 National Memorial. The park

was closed to the public to give them privacy. A rabbi, a Buddhist sensei, a Catholic priest and a Lutheran minister officiated as the remains, kept in three caskets in a crypt for nearly 10 years, were placed to rest after being looked after by Somerset County Coroner Wallace Miller. Carole O'Hare, whose mother Hilda Marcin was traveling to California to live with her daughter, said the ceremony brought some peace. "There's definitely peace of mind." □



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On eve of special election, campaigns court firmer support

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NEW YORK — On the eve of a special election in the heavily Democratic House district last represented by Anthony D. Weiner, the Republican candidate expressed confidence that an upset was within reach, while his Democratic opponent played down the anxiety in his party and predicted that a strong turnout effort would propel him to victory.

On Monday, the final day of intense campaigning played out before a watchful audience not just in Brooklyn and Queens, but in Washington. A victory on Tuesday by the Republican, Bob Turner, in a traditional Democratic stronghold like New York State's 9th Congressional District would reinforce concern among Democrats that President Barack Obama's standing with voters may have deteriorated substantially, and Turner urged voters to send just such a message.

The Democratic candidate, Assemblyman David I. Weprin, who trailed by 6 points in a poll released Friday, shook off questions about his sputtering campaign and said he expected to be celebrating a "big victory" Tuesday evening.

"The only poll that counts is the one tomorrow," Weprin said. "We're going to have every union behind us, we're going to have more troops in the field, and we're going to pull out the traditional Democratic vote." The race to replace Weiner had not initially been expected to be competitive: registered Democrats outnumber Republicans in the district 3 to 1, and a Republican last won the seat in 1920. But Turner has framed the contest as a chance for voters to rebuke Obama for what Turner considers the president's ineffectual handling of the economy and his lukewarm support of Israel, and Weprin appears to have compounded his challenges by running what members of his own party acknowledge has been a weak campaign. Jerry Skurnik, a political consultant who is not involved in the race, projected that only about 10 percent of the district's 343,000 registered voters would participate in the election. The two campaigns predicted a modestly higher turnout.

In interviews Monday, many people in the district said they were unaware of the special election. Several asked a crowd of reporters and campaign volunteers gathered outside Weprin's campaign office what the commotion was about; invariably, they registered a blank look when told about the special election. But some registered voters found the race increasingly hard to avoid, thanks to the barrage of automated phone calls and mailings in recent days.

And the race's national implications have drawn increasing attention from the news media. In the final hours of the race, both candidates tried to moti-



Rudy Giuliani, center left, the former Mayor of New York, talks at a news conference with Republican Bob Turner, who is campaigning for the New York's Ninth Congressional District, in front of a Long Island Rail Road station in New York, Sept. 12, 2011. A victory by Turner could reinforce concern among Democrats that President Obama's standing with voters may have deteriorated substantially.

(Damon Winter/The New York Times)

vate residents to vote with endorsements from bold-face political names. Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo and former President Bill Clinton, both Democrats, recorded automated phone calls on behalf of Weprin, and the Obama re-election campaign sent its supporters text and email messages Monday asking them to help with get-out-the-vote efforts. Meanwhile, Turner got help from two former New York City mayors: Edward I. Koch, a Democrat, recorded a phone message for him, and Rudy Giuliani, a Republican, appeared with Turner at the Long Island Rail Road station in Queens, in front of a battalion of television cameras. □



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Billions spent on rural jobs to uncertain results

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WASHINGTON

— The Obama administration is investing billions of dollars to promote economic development in rural areas by bringing broadband service and small-business funding to regions suffering from chronic poverty and high unemployment.

But critics say the administration has little to show for its efforts, which highlight the difficulties of creating jobs in remote areas. They say the money has gone to areas where it is not needed, to promote broadband where it already exists and for industrial parks designed to attract business and jobs to rural areas that may never materialize.

The Agriculture Department said it has provided more than \$6.2 billion to help nearly 10,000 small and emerging rural businesses expand, creating or saving more than 250,000 jobs since 2009.

"Rural areas are important to our economic future," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack, who heads the White House Rural Council, established in June to boost job creation by increasing the flow of capital to rural areas. "It is important that people understand that a large portion of America gets its water, food, fuel from these areas," he said. The government's figures for job creation or preservation are difficult to verify. Still, economists like Lionel Beaulieu, the director of the Southern Rural Development Center at Mississippi State University in Starkville, said funding for



Keith Beavers examines his damaged tobacco crop on his farm in Mount Olive, N.C. The Obama administration is investing billions of dollars to promote economic development in rural areas by bringing small-business funding to regions suffering from chronic poverty and high unemployment. (AP Photo/Jim R. Bounds)

rural programs may have prevented even deeper levels of poverty and unemployment.

"The truth is we don't know how much worse it would have been if not for this funding," said Beaulieu. Either way, the government program underscores the slow, expensive work of job creation at a time when the administration is trying to make rural development a part of its economic recovery policy. While the nation suffers from high unemployment and a weak economy, rural areas have been especially hit hard. The latest Census Bureau figures show that 16.6 percent of rural Americans are

living in poverty compared with the national average of 13.9 percent.

Last month, President Barack Obama took a three-state rural bus tour where he held town hall meetings and spoke with local leaders. Also last month, the White House released a report, "Jobs and Economic Security for Rural America," which touts job creation efforts in rural areas and highlights spending on roads and bridges, broadband and small business loans.

One project is a proposed industrial park in rural Mississippi for aerospace companies. The project has been highlighted by the

administration because it focuses on regional development, rather than targeting a county or town. With more than \$30 million in federal grants and loans over the past two years, Lowndes County, Miss., has purchased land and built roads and water and sewer lines to lure some of the largest companies in the world to the Global Industrial Aerospace Park in northeastern Mississippi. Local officials say they hope the project, when completed, will employ up to 2,100 people and spread benefits into neighboring Alabama.

"Our goal is to bring in the kinds of high paying jobs

that you normally don't see in rural areas," said Joe Max Higgins Jr., an economic development official in Columbus, Miss.

The county wants to expand an existing park that houses several industries, including three aerospace companies.

"The Global Industrial Aerospace Park will be appealing to the many companies, both domestic and foreign, that work in this industry. This will be a growing and important source of jobs for Mississippi in the future," said Trina George, state director of the Agriculture Department Rural Development office in Jackson, Miss. when the loan was announced in June.

But critics like Tad DeHaven, a budget analyst with the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank in Washington, says industrial parks rarely fulfill their promise.

DeHaven said that as a budget official in Indiana he saw similar attempts to build industrial parks or to get business to expand and add jobs with government loans.

"And a lot of the time you ended up with empty fields and buildings and the jobs never materialized," he said. "It's vote buying pure and simply." The president "is in trouble with a bad economy and wants to look like he's doing something."

DeHaven said even if rural areas manage to get companies to relocate, they are not creating jobs, they are simply moving them from one area to another with the help of federal taxpayers. □

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New York Mayor gives Larry David a hard time

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It was a gig that a thousand out-of-work actors would die for: a cameo on Sunday night's season finale of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," Larry David's homage to his own bottomless neurosis on HBO. But Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg had a better invitation. At the last minute, the president of the United States invited him to play golf Aug. 27, the same day Bloomberg was scheduled to tape a scene for "Curb." What to do? Aides to Bloomberg delivered word that he had to cancel. David personally called the mayor, all but pleading with him to squeeze in the taping. Bloomberg agreed, shooting the scene a day earlier than planned, the afternoon of Aug. 26, just before he was scheduled to appear on "The Daily

Show With Jon Stewart."

In his scene in "Curb Your Enthusiasm," Bloomberg played himself: a decorum-enforcing, quick-to-scold New York City mayor, who happens to be attending a fundraiser for Parkinson's disease hosted by Michael J. Fox.

During the fundraiser, as Fox is addressing a crowd from behind a lectern, David inadvertently offends him by gesturing as if playing a violin.

Fox interprets it as an attempt to mock him, at which point the mayor steps up to the podium and upbraids David.

"Wait a second, Mike," the mayor says to Fox.

"Let me handle this."

"I am the mayor," he continues. "I am not going to stand here and listen to anybody denigrate Michael J. Fox. He is a great



"Curb Your Enthusiasms" Larry David

New Yorker and a great American. Larry, let me tell you something: This guy is trying to put Parkinson's out of business. And I am here to put you out of this city. Get out of town!" The guests then become an angry mob and chase

David out of the event.

This is not Bloomberg's first TV show appearance: He has occasionally performed walk-on roles for "Law & Order."

The mayor's spokesman, Stu Loeser, said Bloomberg took a special interest in this season of "Curb Your

Enthusiasm" because the show, which is usually set and taped in Los Angeles, had relocated to New York City. For the most part, the mayor followed a script during the five takes it took to record his scene.

But on a show known for improvisation, he improvised his most memorable line, about putting Parkinson's out of business.

Two City Hall aides made their own cameos during the scene — Jake Goldman, who works on the mayor's advance team, and Aaron Walker, who works for Deputy Mayor Howard Wolfson. As a condition of his appearance, the mayor was sworn to secrecy about it — word never leaked out — and he remained unaware of the episode's entire plot (which involves, among other things, a swastika, an effeminate young boy and a sewing machine). □

Man says charges in airport bomb scare are 'absurd'

BILL DRAPER

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP)

— A man accused of trying to take a fake bomb through a security checkpoint at Kansas City International Airport on the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terror attacks has a history of mental illness and recently quit taking his medications, the man's mother told investigators.

Anthony Falco Jr., 47, shook his head in disagreement repeatedly Monday as U.S. Magistrate Judge John

Maughmer read an FBI agent's affidavit outlining actions that led to a two-count federal complaint. Falco, whose last known address is in Pennsylvania, mumbled the word "lies" at one point, prompting a court attendant to ask him to remain silent while the judge spoke.

Falco is charged with making false statements to federal agents and trying to bring items simulating an explosive device through security, then making

statements that led agents to believe it was a bomb. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison on each count.

Prosecutors say security screeners at the airport discovered suspicious items in a carry-on bag as it went through the X-ray machine. Among the items were a laptop computer and several individually wrapped packages investigators said were "over-taped," which often is the case with homemade bombs. □

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Libya's revolutionary leader calls for civil state

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TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The chief of Libya's revolutionary movement told thousands of cheering Libyans in Tripoli Monday to strive for a civil, democratic state, while loyalists of the hunted dictator Moammar Gadhafi killed at least 15 opposition fighters in an attack on a key oil town in Libya's east.

From hiding, Gadhafi urged his remaining followers to keep up the fight, a sign that Libya's six-month civil is not over even though revolutionary forces now control most of the country and have begun setting up a new government in the capital.

Mustafa Abdul-Jalil addressed a rowdy crowd of thousands in Martyr's Square in central Tripoli, a site that until recently was famous for pro-Gadhafi rallies. Flanked by a few dozen revolutionary leaders in their largest public gathering since rebel forces stormed into the capital on Aug. 21, he called on Libyans to build a state based on the rule of law.

"No retribution, no taking matters into your own hands and no oppression. I hope that the revolution will not stumble because of any of these things," he said.

As he spoke, thousands waved flags, cheered and chanted, "Hold your head high, you're a free Libyan!" Some wept openly as fireworks exploded overhead. Abdul-Jalil heads the National Transitional Council, founded in the eastern city of Benghazi early in the six-month civil war to guide the rebel movement. Its leaders have been arriving in the capital since it fell into rebel hands last month to start building a new government. Abdul-Jalil, who served as Gadhafi's justice minister before joining the rebels at the uprising's start, defined the government he says the NTC hopes to create.

"We strive for a state of the law, for a state of prosperity, for a state that will have Islamic sharia law the basis of legislation," he said.

He also thanked NATO, the United States and a number of Arab and European



Libyan Transitional National Council chairman Mustafa Abdel Jalil waves to supporters after his speech on the former Green Square renamed as Martyr's Square in Tripoli, Libya, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. The chief of Libya's former rebels arrived in Tripoli on Saturday, greeted by a boisterous red carpet ceremony meant to show he's taking charge of the interim government replacing the ousted regime of Moammar Gadhafi.

(AP Photo/Francois Mori)

countries for their aid to the rebels during the war. NATO bombed Gadhafi's military under a U.N. mandate to protect civilians, giving rebel forces an edge on Gadhafi's better armed and trained soldiers.

Abdul-Jalil said the new Libya would focus on youth and women, adding that some ministries and embassies would be headed by women. Some have criticized the rebel movement for not putting women in leadership roles, and

none stood on stage with the movement's leaders. This didn't bother some in the crowd.

"God willing, all he said will come true," said Sabriya Mohammed, 50, who came to the rally with her two adult daughters. "He mentioned women specifically and said we'd have our place. He's a man who knows the importance of the law."

Libya's new leaders face the huge challenge of building a new government in a country with no recent history of democracy or independent civil institutions. They also have yet to extend their control over all of Libya.

From hiding, Gadhafi called on his remaining followers Monday to keep fighting.

"We will not be ruled after we were the masters," said the brief statement attributed to Gadhafi that was read on Syria's Al-

Rai TV by its owner Mishan al-Jabouri, a former Iraqi lawmaker and Gadhafi supporter.

The message described Libya's new leaders as "traitors" who are willing to turn over the country's oil riches to foreign interests.

"We will not hand Libya to colonialism, once again, as the traitors want," said the statement, which pledged to fight against the "coup." Gadhafi's whereabouts are unknown, but his followers claim he is still in Libya.

Some of his family members have fled to neighboring Algeria and others to Niger, most recently his son al-Saadi.

Showing that his loyalists still pose a threat to opposition control, suspected loyalists staged deadly attacks on the Ras Lanouf oil terminal in Libya's east that began with saboteurs setting fires and then shifted to a convoy of gunmen riding in from the desert. □

At least 75 Kenyans dead after pipeline explosion

TOM ODULA
Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Joseph Mwangi hoped and prayed his children had escaped the inferno caused when a leaking gasoline pipeline exploded, sending flames racing through a Nairobi slum and killing at least 75 people.

Then he saw two small blackened bodies in the wreckage of his home.

"Those were my children," he sobbed, collapsing in anguish amid the charred corrugated iron sheets and twisted metal.

Mwangi had been feeding his cow when the call went out around 9 a.m. Monday — a section of pipe had burst near the river that cuts through the slum and gasoline was pouring out. Men, women and children grabbed pails, jerry cans, anything



Kenya Red Cross personnel the body of a victim after a pipeline explosion in Nairobi, Kenya, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. A leaking gasoline pipeline in Kenya's capital exploded on Monday, turning part of a slum into an inferno in which scores of people were killed and more than 100 hurt.

(AP Photo/Khalil Senosi)

they could find to collect the flowing fuel.

Mwangi had planned to get a bucket and join them — he'd done so before with earlier diesel leaks without any problem, he said, and a bucket of fuel could pay a month's rent. "Everybody knows that fuel is gold," the 34-year-old said.

But before he could join

the others, an explosion rocked the area, sending a fireball racing through the Sinai slum in Nairobi's industrial zone. Screaming men and women in flames desperately jumped into the river and a nearby sewage ditch, but fuel had leaked into the rain-cid water and in many places it caught alight.

Red Cross coordinator Pamela Indiaka said at least 75 bodies had been recovered and the death toll was expected to rise. At least 112 people were taken to hospitals with severe burns.

"I've lost count of the number of bodies," said police official Wilfred Mbithi as he stood at the scene, where burned corpses floated in the waste water for most of the day. Nearby, a young woman in jeans clawed at a smoldering pile, shrieking with grief.

Hours after the blast, charred skeletons lay on the ground as firefighters battled to control the flames and shocked, weeping residents wandered through the wreckage.

Survivors told of hellish scenes as flames leaped through the slum's twisting, filthy alleyways filled with people. Some burning victims fled into nearby homes igniting bed linen or clothing. □

22 Shiite's found shot dead in Iraq

QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA

Associated Press

BAGHDAD (AP) — Gunmen forced their way onto a bus of traveling Shiite pilgrims Monday and shot all 22 men onboard as they traveled through western Iraq's remote desert on a trip to a holy shrine, security officials said. The bodies were discovered late Monday night, hours after the gang of gunmen stopped the bus at a fake security checkpoint and told all the women and children to get off, according to one security official who interviewed a survivor. The gunmen then drove the bus a few miles (kilometers) off the main highway between Baghdad and the Jordanian border in Iraq's Sunni-dominated Anbar province. The pilgrims were ordered off the bus and shot one by one, the security officials said. "The terrorists stopped the bus at gunpoint and killed 22 men," said Maj. Gen. Abdul-Hadi Rizayig, the provincial police chief. He said the highway is protected by the Iraqi army. Shiite pilgrims have been a favorite target for Sunni insurgents who are trying to revive the sectarian violence that brought Iraq to the brink of civil war just a few years ago. Monday's attack comes fewer than four months before U.S. troops — who surged into Iraq in 2007 to stem the religious killings — are scheduled to leave the country. □

Dominatrix's story puts UK treasurer in spotlight

RAPHAEL G. SATTER

Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — A dominatrix's sensational story of sex, cocaine, and tabloid wrongdoing has revived questions over the relationship between Rupert Murdoch's scandal-hungry News of the World and Britain's Treasury chief, George Osborne. Former escort boss Natalie Rowe, in a television interview being broadcast later Monday, is claiming that the tabloid deliberately twisted her claims that she and the Conservative Party politician used to snort cocaine together years ago so that Osborne was not tainted in the scandal. The idea that Osborne — now one of the country's most powerful politicians — could have been deliberately cast in a sympathetic light by a Murdoch paper have raised new questions about whether the now-defunct tabloid was playing favorites with its political exposes. It also highlights the cozy ties between British politicians and the Murdoch press that Prime Minister David Cameron has vowed to cut. Osborne was the key Conservative to recommend that Murdoch executive Andy Coulson, a former News of the World editor, become Cameron's top communi-



Britain's Treasury chief George Osborne stands outside his official residence in central London. A dominatrix's sensational story of sex, cocaine, and tabloid wrongdoing has revived questions over the relationship between Rupert Murdoch's scandal-hungry News of the World tabloid and Britain's Treasury chief. Natalie Rowe's lawyer Mark Lewis says Osborne's survival owes much to the News of the World's forgiving approach to the story. Lewis said Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, that Osborne later recommended News of the World editor Andy Coulson for a top job with his boss, Prime Minister David Cameron.

cations aide.

The story begins with Rowe's 2005 claim that she and Osborne used to snort cocaine together years ago. At the time, it was exactly the kind of story the brash News of the World loved — a mix of sex, politics and drugs

— and even came with a picture of the youthful pair that the tabloid said showed them arm-in-arm with a white substance in front of them. But while the News of the World trumpeted the story across its front page, it appeared to take an unusually forgiving approach to Osborne, who at the time was managing Cameron's bid to become leader of the British Conservatives. Rowe now claims that News of the World reporters stole her story, which she was hoping to sell to a rival newspaper, and twisted the facts to make Osborne look better. In an interview with Australian Broadcasting Corp. television, she accused the Murdoch tabloid of making her seem unreliable so as to undermine allegations against a man who now holds one of the most senior positions in the British government.

"They stole the story and then they didn't even tell it as it should have been told," Rowe said, according to a transcript of the interview due to be aired later Monday. □



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6 oil workers rescued in Gulf of Mexico are stable

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Associated Press

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mex-

ico (AP) — Six oil workers

who were rescued alive after

floating for three days in the

Gulf of Mexico are stable

and conscious, though

suffering from bumps and

bruises and sunburnt after

weathering a tropical storm,

a doctor overseeing their

treatment said Monday.

All were transferred from

a hospital run by Mexico's

state oil company, Petroleos

Mexicanos, or Pemex, to a

private clinic, according to

Dr. Liliانا Santana.

One survivor transferred in

a wheelchair was asked

how he was feeling, and he

responded, "Good."

A Pemex official also said

Bangladeshi oil worker

Kham Nadimuzzaman died

in the hospital after being

rescued. Two other workers

were found dead, and rescue

crews continued the search

for the last of the 10 workers.

The official could not be

named because he was not

authorized to speak to the

news media. Authorities have

not given a cause of death or

identified the bodies. Na-

dimuzzaman was among

10 missing oil workers who

evacuated their disabled rig

Thursday in a tropical storm

and escaped in an enclosed

life raft. Seven

of them were found alive Sunday.

Pemex identified the survivors

as two U.S. citizens, Jeremy

Parfait and Ted Derise, Jr.,

both of Louisiana; and

Mexicans Ruben Mar-

tinez Velasquez, Eleaquin

Lopez, Luis Escobar and

Ruben Lopez Villalobos.

Martinez, who was a cook

on the boat, was still nervous,

unable to sleep and with

trembling hands, said his

uncle, Roman Cruz, 51,

a bricklayer from the port

city of Ciudad del Carmen.

Cruz said his nephew

was rescued from the water,

hanging onto a raft.

"He was worried about

sharks," said Cruz, who

added that none appeared.

Eleaquin Lopez's brother,

Edy, would only say, "Thank

God he's healthy."

The workers were found

50 miles (80 kilometers) off

the coast of the Gulf state of

Campeche by the ship

Bourbon Artavaze and taken

by helicopter to Ciudad

del Carmen, where they

were admitted to a Pemex

regional hospital. □



Rescued oil worker Jeremy Parfait, of Louisiana, is led into an ambulance as he is transferred from a hospital run by Mexico's state oil company Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex) to a private clinic in the Gulf city of Ciudad del Carmen, Mexico, Monday Sept. 12, 2011. Parfait is among the 10 oil workers who went missing after they called for help on Sept. 8 in the middle of Tropical Storm Nate, which disabled their vessel, the Trinity II, a 94-foot (29-meter), 185-ton liftboat. Six oil workers were rescued, three died and one remains missing, according to authorities. All were working for Houston-based Geokinetics Inc. on a liftboat owned by Trinity Liftboat Services based in New Iberia, Louisiana.

(AP Photo/America Rocio)

Spy wants return to Cuba after prison

CURT ANDERSON

AP Legal Affairs Writer

MIAMI (AP) — A former

Cuban intelligence officer

convicted of spying in the

U.S. wants to return immediately

to Cuba upon his release

from prison next month,

but federal prosecutors

insist he must serve an

additional three years of

probation in America.

Phil Horowitz, attorney for

55-year-old Rene Gonzalez,

said Monday he has asked

U.S. District Judge Joan

Lenard on humanitarian

grounds to permit the

probation to be served in

Cuba. Horowitz noted that

Gonzalez's wife cannot get

a visa to visit him in the

U.S. — she was also implicated

in the spy ring — and that

his two children and parents

also live in Cuba.

"It's our view that's an

additional three years of

punishment," Horowitz said.

"He has no relatives, no

close family in the United

States."

Gonzalez, who holds dual

U.S.-Cuban citizenship, is

set for release Oct. 7 from a

federal prison in Marianna,

Florida. He has been in

custody since the men were

arrested 13 years ago Monday.

Prosecutors say there is

no legal justification for

Gonzalez to return before

the three years' probation

is completed. In court

papers, they contend that

Gonzalez was unrepentant regarding the actions that landed him in prison and a return to Cuba would put him beyond any U.S. supervision.

"The modification he seeks is essentially to terminate and eliminate supervised release before it has begun," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Caroline Heck Miller in court documents.

She added that Gonzalez could later request permission to visit Cuba.

There is no timetable for Lenard to make a decision.

Horowitz said Gonzalez's mother in Cuba has expressed concern that he might be in danger if

forced to serve out probation in the Miami area,

home to thousands of Cuban exiles who are vir-

lently opposed to the communist government of Raul and Fidel Castro.

"I would hope that society is more mature than that," Horowitz said.

Gonzalez and the other four men known as the "Cuban Five"

were convicted in 2001 of attempting to infiltrate

U.S. military installations in South Florida, such as the

Miami-based Southern Command headquarters.

They also monitored the Miami exiles and tried to

place operatives inside the campaigns of anti-Castro

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Blast at French nuclear site kills 1, injures 4

JENNY BARCHFIELD
Associated Press
PARIS (AP) — An explosion at a nuclear waste facility in southern France has killed one person and injured four others. Authorities said there was no radioactive leak, but critics urged France to rethink its nuclear power in the wake of the catastrophe at Japan's Fukushima plant. The Nuclear Safety Authority declared the accident "terminated" soon after the blast Monday at a furnace in the Centracos site, in the southern Languedoc-Roussillon region, about 20 miles (32 kilometers) from the city of Avignon. One of the injured suffered severe burns. The agency said the situation had been brought under control in less than an hour after it broke out shortly past noon. The building that houses the furnace wasn't damaged, no

leaks were reported and residents who live near the site were not evacuated, the agency said in a statement. The cause of the accident is not known, and an investigation has been opened to see what went wrong, authorities here said.



French Environment Minister Nathalie Kosciusko-Morizet speaks with the media during a press conference at the nuclear site of Marcoule, southern France, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. One person died and another was seriously injured in an explosion Monday in a site that treats nuclear waste in southern France, the country's nuclear safety body said, adding that no radioactive leaks have been detected.

(AP Photo/Claude Paris)

France is the world's most nuclear-dependent nation. It relies on the 58 nuclear power plants that dot the country for about three-quarters of its total electricity, and it's also a major exporter of nuclear technology throughout the world. While the March meltdown at Japan's Fukushima plant prompted other countries to re-evaluate their nuclear programs — with neighboring Germany vowing to shut all its plants by 2022 — France has remained steadfast in its support for nuclear energy. Authorities here downplayed the importance of Monday's incident. "It's an industrial accident and not a nuclear accident," Industry Minister Eric Besson said on i-Tele television. "There have been no radioactive leaks and

there have been no chemical leaks." Still, French environmentalists have long called for an end to the country's nuclear program, and several ecology and leftist parties urged authorities here to rethink nuclear policy after Monday's incident. Sophia Majnoni, who runs Greenpeace's nuclear campaign in France, noted that the plant was not part of a French safety audit conducted in the wake of the Fukushima accident. "It is a nuclear plant yet its resistance to earthquake or flooding won't be checked, which allows us to think that the government has not drawn all the lessons from the Fukushima catastrophe," she said. "It is not only the nuclear power plants that are dangerous for population." □

			
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Airline fees trip up corporate travel managers

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Ellen Trotochaud works for a firm that helps companies manage travel and expense costs, and even she acknowledges that she's often baffled by the subject of airline fees.

"It mystifies me because every time I check in on the Web, like a day in advance of my flight, there's something more they're offering me," she said. "Sometimes you need to go through three or four screens with offers: Do you want to double your frequent-flier miles for this trip? Do you want to board early? There are so many choices," said Trotochaud, a senior director at Concur.

Of course, the proliferation of offers for services that carriers once provided as part of the base fare is no accident. Airlines around the world pocketed an estimated \$21.46 billion in revenue from the fees for those services last year, according to research by Amadeus and IdeaWorks. For many airlines, fees for checked bags (\$3.4 billion last year in the United States alone), and various services like front-of-line boarding, up-front aisle seating, and in-flight meals mean the difference between profit and loss.

Airlines have been charging some fees for a long

time, but began aggressively expanding them only in 2008, when they started charging for most checked bags.

That's not going to change. So we might as well stop complaining about the fees.

Corporate travel managers



Airlines say they want to provide as much transparency as possible for their fees, but there is no standard for classifying and selling their for-fee services. (Chris Gash/The New York Times)

have gotten to that point, and they are now just trying to "get their arms around them" for better budgeting and planning, said Trotochaud, who is a member of a working group, called the Airline Ancillary Product Global Task Force, of all the businesses involved in the buying and selling of air travel.

For their part, airlines say

they want to provide as much transparency as possible for their fees. But doing so is difficult because there is no standard method of classifying and selling their for-fee services. "One problem is, we airlines have a lot of products we want to sell you," Doug Parker, the chief executive of US Airways, told corporate managers last month at the convention of the Global Business Travel Association in Denver.

There has been a lot of confusion about fees in general, incidentally. Some estimates, widely reported, claim that fees represent as much as 20 percent of the cost of a typical business trip. But industry experts I talk to say that fees account for at most 9 percent of corporate air travel spending.

The problem for companies and their traveling employees is that the myriad computer systems for travel booking, credit card reporting and company expense management don't all speak the same language. And, as Trotochaud pointed out, a \$50 airline fee listed on a business traveler's corporate credit card report could be for two checked bags or a one-day pass to an airline lounge. The checked bag charges may be allowable under company policy; the lounge pass may not. □

Nickelodeon taps into our nostalgia for '90s

LANA BERKOWITZ

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In 1991 they were tweens who wanted to dress like Clarissa Darling and begged their parents to let them watch "Ren & St-

TeenNick.

When The '90s Are All That block launched this summer, it was a ratings boost for Nickelodeon. Viewers clicked on to see "Clarissa Explains It All," starring Me-



90's cartoon iconic characters 'Ren and Stimpy'

imp.

They are now young adults who build online fan pages for TV memories of their youth. They devote blogs to series that were canceled before they finished high school. And they jammed Twitter this summer in anticipation of a late-night retro programming block on

lissa Joan Hart; the sketch-comedy series "All That;" buddy comedy "Kenan & Kel" and animated "Doug," featuring Doug Funnie who loves Patti Mayonnaise. Premiere night July 25 raised TeenNick's ratings by triple digits. The age 18-34 audience increased 500 percent.

"It got off to a start that was kind of beyond my expectations," said Keith Dawkins, senior vice president and general manager of Nicktoons and TeenNick. The ratings have leveled out, he said; however, the two-hour block has sustained a great late-night audience that starts at 11 p.m. Monday-Friday. □

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Aruba Held A Solemn 9/11 Memorial Service

ORANJESTAD -- A ceremony honoring the firefighters, policemen, rescue personnel and first responders who made the ultimate sacrifice on 9-11-01, at the World Trade Center site, in NY, near Shanksville, Pa., and at the Pentagon, when they rushed in to help save lives, was held in Aruba on Sunday in front of the Post Office, in Oranjestad, at 11 a.m.

The ceremony was attended by Aruba's Prime Minister Mike Eman, his American-born wife Doina Eman, Aruba's firefighters, members of the police, emergency medical first responders, Valero Oil Refinery firefighters, EMTs, and fire truck personnel.

The ceremony was an initiative of Captain Clifford Faldman, serving as a volunteer firefighter since 1970, a Fire Safety First Consultant.

Among speakers at the moving gathering The Prime Minister Prime Eman, Chief de CUBA, Aruba Fire Department, Commissioner Trudy Hassel representing the Police and Rabbi Mario Gurevich.

"Aruba shares with the rest of the world a moment of worth and a moment of silence remembering what has happened on 9/11 ten years ago.

"We as a small island country cherish freedom and peace as we see the quality of life of citizens cannot be secured by material wealth, but peace, friendship, and sharing," stated Prime Minister Eman during the ceremony. □



Prime Minister of Aruba calls for unity



UA Honors Aruba's Future Leaders



Oranjestad – The Student Leadership Awards were presented at the University of Aruba, UA, on September 1st, recognizing outstanding student leaders who significantly enhance learning inside and outside the classroom.

Each year the Office of Student Affairs with the Faculties of the UA coordinate the recognition of achievements by students and student organizations. Students, faculty members, and staff are given the opportunity to suggest nominees for the awards. Nominations are then reviewed by a selection committee. When evaluating nominees for an award, the selection committee examines the extent of the contributions made, by means of leadership, service, and involvement. The committee decisions are then publicly revealed at a festive award ceremony, and are considered final.

Traditionally, the UA awards fall into several categories among them Outstanding Leadership, Outstanding Community Service, and Outstanding Mentoring.

Nominees for the prestigious awards must demonstrate a commitment to

the values of justice and caring, they must act from a strong self-concept and think critically and creatively while taking risks willingly, communicating effectively, exercising power appropriately, articulating a positive sense of direction and evoking hope.

This year's award night, on September 1st, was eloquently and smoothly emceed by students Francis Malca and Jessica Panneflec. The program included a presentation by keynote speaker Shauna Porter, who is a member of the Faculty of Arts & Science, and an address by Taneisha Tromp, a UA graduate, at the onset of her banking career. Both speakers encouraged the students to take responsibility for their future and strive to make a difference in their community. This evening also showcased student talents with Ester Santos Do Nascimento's excellent rendition of "I believe I can fly," and Genevieve Garcia's Brick by Brick poem, which was recited to a New Age musical background.

An impressive number of awards was presented, each sponsored by a key member of the island's

business community.

Tyson Lopez won the Leadership Award sponsored by the Aruba Investment bank. He was lauded for growth as a leader over the past two years, encouraging students of all faculties to become actively involved in the UA and Aruban community. As a result of his efforts UA has witnessed more interest in Circle K, the collegiate service organization nurtured by the Kiwanis and the community work they do, which is applauded by UA. Ruell Wester won the Mentoring Peer Students Award sponsored by the Aruba Chamber of Commerce, KVK. He was commended for his willingness to help all students, and even stays late in the library to look for extra information for his peers, as well as discuss study material with professors, for a better grasp of the ideas, in quest of aiding fellow students. Circle K received the Community Group Award sponsored by Sams Electronics. The group received the distinction for making the difference at UA and recently boosting their activities with great enthusiasm. The students belonging to Circle K, have demonstrated responsibility and involvement, identifying the needs of their community and delivering relevant solutions.

Tracey Nicolaas won the Individual Community Award, sponsored by the University of Aruba. Tracey earned an individual distinction for her perseverance and her readiness to help. Shouldering the full load of her studies and work duties, Tracey

still finds time to invest in her community, and she is always the first to pull up her sleeves to benefit any community project. While volunteer work is its own reward, nevertheless UA decided to commend Tracey for her leadership, in appreciation of the goodness she displays.

Ester Santos do Nascimento won the Talent Award, sponsored by Fundacion Donny Lacle. In order to win this award, in support of artistic talent, students were required to present a portfolio of achievements and document their involvement with the UA community. Ester was singled out for her musical talent which she willingly shares. She is truly blessed and hopes to pursue her musical career in the future. This was the first Fundacion Donny Lacle sponsored award, named after the late music-loving journalist. The UA invited the foundation to participate and is very pleased with that initiative. Geraldo Milton won the Individual Community Award, sponsored by 4Sure Insurance. The award recognized Geraldo's valuable contributions to children in the Village in San Nicholas where he coaches and teaches basketball. Geraldo who is a full time student and a father of two, works to support his family, yet the recognition of the power of sport compels him to give back to his community. With the individual award, UA recognizes the significance and importance of his actions.

Parlamento Huvenil, received the Community

Group Award, sponsored by the Free Zone. The award to the local Youth Parliament serves as an encouragement to young people to keep working on behalf of the community. UA acknowledged the need to embrace, encourage and sustain youth organizations, because of the important roles they play in our community. The UNIA Magazine Team received the UA Community at Large Group Award, sponsored by Aruba Bank. The Office of Student Affairs at UA launched a student magazine in 2009. While the publication was inconsistent in the past, the university is now proud to award 3 law students who took the initiative to revive it. The magazine which was started by Chun Luk and Fitzhugh Perez in 2009, is currently in excellent hands. Monica Espinoza, Marie Jacques & Velerie Pena were lauded for their effective work as publishers.

At the end of the much enjoyed, celebratory evening, thanks also went to the management of the University of Aruba, to the new business friends of the community and to the Minister of Education Arthur Dowers, for believing in UA's students, showing continuous support, and enriching student life. The student award committee who put the program together consisted of Leonie Peterson, Library coordinator, Luciano Milliard, International Affairs Coordinator and the crew of the Office of Student Affairs, including Natalie Henriquez-Solognier, Richard Trimon and coordinator Charisse Hoen-Daly. □

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Does Stacking Up Stones and Rocks Bring Luck and Fortune?

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ORANJESTAD – A disturbing trend caught fire just a few years ago, and it is still going strong. Unfortunately, more and more of the beautiful rugged North Coast landscape is being scarred by people stacking stones, pebbles and rocks on top of each other, and on top existing rocks. The question is why? Why would anyone set up to stack stones in the wilderness for no particular reason. The answer is related to myth, Aruba's tour guides are spinning a totally fabricated and false myth that stacking stones is a very old, traditional Aruban ritual

which brings good luck and good fortune. Is this true? Of course not! Baloney, foolishness and nonsense. Five to ten years ago our landscape was intact, which proves the fallacy of their claim, no one in Aruba had ever stacks stones, there is no such tradition. Period. So why would the tour guides spin such senseless tales, does our mighty landscape have so little to offer that man made fabricated stories need to dress it up? Of course not! These majestic age-old rocks, stones and pebbles each possess its own unique color, design and location, having wit-

nessed history as it unfolded over the millennia in Aruba. They are good enough, in their natural un-stacked state. And they could, if you listened quietly, tell you vivid stories about the origin and geological history of Aruba, as far as 90 to 95 million years ago. What happened? What forces came into play? What created Aruba's Lava Rock Formation? If the tour guides did their homework properly they could educate our visitors regarding the dolerite rock, and metamorphic rocks, and the different kind of batholite and quartz diorite, making

up the landscape. You could learn about the unique hooibergiet responsible for our much-loved Hooiberg, in the center of the island, and of course investigate the behavior of Limestone under stress, and fossils, where to find these, and in which rocks. The stories related to our landscape are amazing, from the origin of this island to its history. We even had our own Gold Rush period, when gold nuggets washed up in roois, river beds, formed in the veins of a hard, white mineral called quartz. The landscape stories are

vibrant, and colorful and credit the landscape with great survival skills, as it is constantly changed by weather conditions.

Why then scar this prehistoric tableau, with contemporary manmade falsehoods of luck and fortune? We must instead respect the wilderness, lend a hand to healing and tumble the stacks, end the misrepresentation of our heritage. Educating visitors and ourselves will enrich their island experience. There is no need to spin any wild tale. The truth is good enough. Keep your hands off those rocks!! □

The Casino at the Radisson introduces a new promotion

PALM BEACH – The Casino at the Radisson recently introduced Cash Madness giving patrons a chance to win \$1,000 every Friday, as well as Larimar Spa treatments as consolation prizes. Casino visitors are invited to get a ticket to participate in the drawings with every

hand-paid jackpot of \$50 or more, and with every hour of rated table play! On Friday evening the casino hosts will conduct hourly drawings at 9, 10 & 11pm, at which time a lucky player will be awarded the grand prize of \$1,000. In addition to that the casino paid out

more than \$5,000 in cash jackpots! Pictured here some of the lucky players attending one of the casino's daily events, the Saturday slot tournament where Rodmar Yarzagaray, Roy Feliciano & Elisabeth Nicholls shared a total of \$600. □



Team Aruba remembers competitor, friend Bert Jackson

ORANJESTAD - It was probably one of the most difficult race weekends Trevor Eman can recall. The weekend started with all the normal fanfare and hype surrounding Dragstock, an atmosphere where just about anything can happen and racers dream of trophies and record breaking runs in front of massive crowds. But during the third round of XPS qualifying, all that changed in a blink of an eye.

Trevor Eman lined up for his third qualifying pass. He was already in the field at 14th with a 4.149, but was looking to improve his numbers during the evening session. He lined up against Bert Jackson, both cars looking to solidly lock their cars in the field for eliminations.

Eman only made it off the starting line before his car slowed and he coasted

the remainder of the track. But all eyes were on Jackson as his car lost control, and then his throttle hung, resulting in a high speed crash. Jackson did not survive the accident.

For Eman, who was the unfortunate one to witness the accident up close from his Aruba.com Mustang, there are no words to describe the sense of loss and grief for their fallen comrade.

The remainder of the session was cancelled and all times made up to that point in the session were thrown out. In memory and honor of Jackson, the Extreme Pro Stock teams returned to their pits.

On Saturday morning, ADRL held a memorial service for Jackson.

Afterwards, the XPS entries did their own version of a "missing man" tribute. Eman, who was paired with him on that fateful run,



"Team Aruba extends their deepest sympathies to Bert's family and the Enoch Love Team. You are in our thoughts and prayers. Bert may not line up beside me again, but there's no doubt that he'll be with all of us every time we race."

led the Extreme Pro Stock class in a towed procession down the track from the left lane, with eleven pairs of XPS cars following.

Eman went on to qualify to qualify 13th with his time of 4.139 in Sunday's final attempt. Unfortunately, round one would end his

weekend as he was forced to lift by half track, giving Richard Penland the win.

"I would have loved to win that race in Bert's honor," told Eman. "But I'm glad [winner] Scott Hintz did the job we all wanted to do and dedicated this race to him. This turned the en-

fire Extreme Pro Stock class upside down as I'm sure it did for all of the ADRL. We are all deeply saddened by this loss. He was a great competitor and friend, always smiling, always a wonderful person to be around. He will be missed.

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Yankees snap 4-game skid, edge Angels 6-5

New York Yankees relief pitcher Mariano Rivera throws to the plate during the ninth inning of their baseball game against the Los Angeles Angels, Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, in Anaheim, Calif. The Yankees won 6-5.

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This booking photo made available by the Broward County Sheriff's Office shows former baseball player Manuel "Manny" Ramirez.

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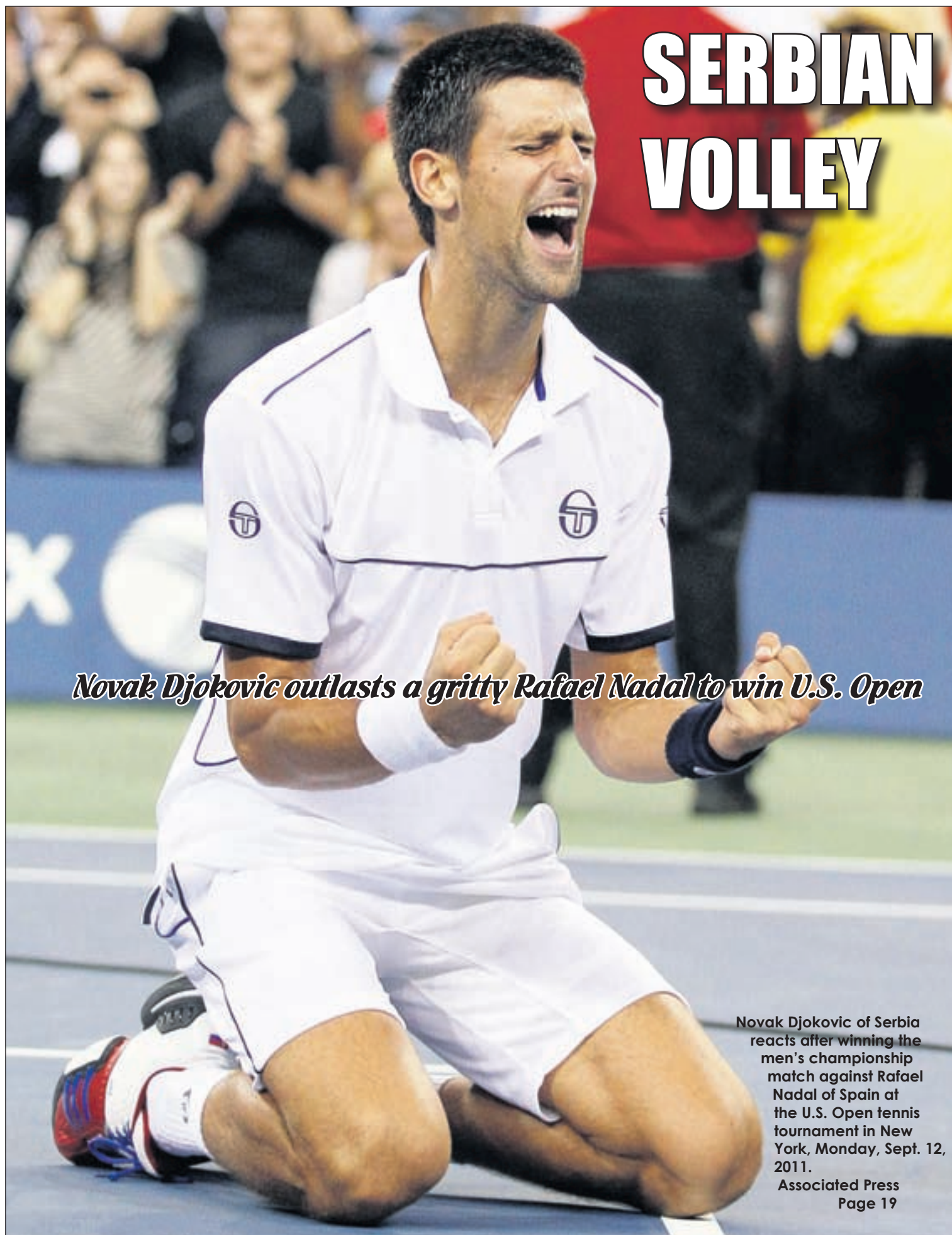
Former World Series MVP Ramirez arrested

WESTON, Fla. (AP)—Former World Series MVP Manny Ramirez(notes) was arrested Monday after a domestic dispute at his South Florida home and charged with battery, police said.

Ramirez, 39, and his wife were arguing in their bedroom when he slapped her face, causing her to hit her head on their bed's headboard, according to a police report. She told the deputy she was afraid the situation would escalate and called police.

Ramirez denied hitting his wife, according to the report, telling a deputy she hit her head after he shrugged her. Ramirez's wife had injuries consistent with her story, but did not want medical treatment.

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SERBIAN VOLLEY

Novak Djokovic outlasts a gritty Rafael Nadal to win U.S. Open

Novak Djokovic of Serbia reacts after winning the men's championship match against Rafael Nadal of Spain at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011.

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Djokovic beats Nadal to win 1st U.S. Open title

HOWARD FENDRICH

AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-ranked Novak Djokovic returned brilliantly and swatted winners from all angles to beat defending champion Rafael Nadal 6-2, 6-4, 6-7 (3), 6-1 on Monday night and earn his first U.S. Open title and third Grand Slam trophy of 2011.

Djokovic improved to 64 wins from 66 matches with 10 tournament titles in a simply spectacular year, one of the greatest in the history of men's tennis — or any sport, for that matter.

"I've had an amazing year," Djokovic said, "and it keeps going." Against No. 2 Nadal, Djokovic is 6-0, all in finals — three on hard courts, including Monday; two on clay; and one on grass at Wimbledon in July. Djokovic also won the Australian Open in January, and is only the sixth man in the 40-plus years of the Open era to collect three major titles in a single season. "Obviously I'm disappointed, but you know what, this guy is doing is unbelievable," Nadal said.

Addressing Djokovic, Nadal added: "What you did this year is impossible to repeat,

so well done."

The best win-loss record in the modern era was John McEnroe's 82-3 in 1984, although that included two Grand Slam titles, because he lost in the French Open final and didn't enter the Australian Open. Roger Federer was 81-4 in 2005 with two majors, exiting twice in the semifinals. Rod Laver (twice) and Don Budge are the only men to win all four Grand Slam tournaments in a year. Djokovic attributes his rise this season to a number of factors, including a vastly improved serve, better fitness — owing, at least in part, to a gluten-free diet he doesn't like to discuss in any detail — and a seemingly endless reservoir of confidence that dates to December, when he led Serbia to its first Davis Cup title. That's where Djokovic began a 43-match winning streak that ended with a semifinal loss to Federer in the French Open semifinals. The only other blemish on Djokovic's 2011 record was a loss to Andy Murray in the Cincinnati Masters final last month; Djokovic stopped playing while trailing, cit-



Novak Djokovic of Serbia, right, and Rafael Nadal of Spain, poses for photographs with their trophy's after the men's championship match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011.

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ing a painful shoulder. That was the 24-year-old Serb's last match before heading to Flushing Meadows. His shoulder was fine, clearly, and while he was treated by a trainer for a bad back

three times in the late going Monday — perhaps the reason his serves slowed to the 90s mph (140s kph) in the fourth set — he overcame it.

With both men playing

fantastic, court-covering defense, there were more than two dozen points that lasted at least 15 strokes.

Nadal won three major titles in 2010, including beating Djokovic in the U.S. Open final. But this rematch was more of a mismatch, with Djokovic quickly turning things around after falling behind 2-0 in each of the first two sets.

Only in the third set did Djokovic really falter for a few moments, getting broken while serving for the match at 6-5, then being outplayed in the tiebreaker.

But in the fourth set, Djokovic was in control from the start, breaking in the opening game with a forehand winner, then cruising from there.

When Djokovic ended it with another forehand winner, he raised his arms, then tossed aside his racket and dropped to the court. He pulled off his shirt and threw it into the stands, then put on a dark hat with "FDNY" written on it — a nod to Sunday's 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, which both he and Nadal mentioned during the trophy ceremony. □

WNBA-leading Lynx beats Mercury



Minnesota Lynx forward Maya Moore shoots over a Phoenix Mercury defender during the first half of a WNBA basketball game in Phoenix on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011. The Lynx won 96-60.

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PHOENIX (AP) — Maya Moore, Monica Wright and Seimone Augustus all scored 15 points, and Min-

nesota Lynx beat Phoenix Mercury 96-90 in the WNBA regular-season finale for both teams on Sunday.

As the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference playoffs, Minnesota will host San Antonio on Friday in the opener of the best-of-3 semifinal series. Third-place Phoenix will travel to Seattle for its first game of the playoffs on Thursday.

Diana Taurasi led the Mercury with 19 points and won the WNBA scoring title for the fourth consecutive season. She also grabbed five rebounds.

Taurasi secured her fifth scoring title in her eight-year career when she made a 3-pointer with 6:15 left. Her average of 21.6 points per game edged out Atlanta's Angel McCoughtry.

Minnesota, which has won nine of 10, owns home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

Dream 93, Fever 88

In Indianapolis, Angel McCoughtry had 32 points to lead Atlanta to victory over Indiana in their final regular-season game.

Alison Bales scored 15 points for the Dream, who clinched the No. 3 seed in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Katie Douglas scored 30 points for the top-seeded Fever including 16 points — with four 3-pointers — in the second quarter.

The Fever played without forward Tamika Catchings for the first time this season. Catchings sat out because of a sprained knee.

The Dream will face the

Connecticut Sun in the Eastern Conference semifinals. The Fever will take on the New York Liberty.

Sun 69, Liberty 63

In Uncasville, Connecticut, Tina Charles scored 18 points and added 17 rebounds for her WNBA-record 23rd double-double of the season, leading Connecticut past New York.

Charles owned the previous double-double record of 22, set last season.

Asjha Jones added 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Sun, who earned home-court advantage in the first round of playoffs against Atlanta.

Nicole Powell led New York with 14 points.

Storm 81, Sky 70

In Seattle, Katie Smith and Camille Little had 17 points

apiece to lead the defending WNBA champion Seattle over Chicago.

Seattle, which has won eight of nine, had already secured the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference playoffs.

Sylvia Fowles scored 19 of her 30 points in the fourth quarter to lead Chicago, which finished fifth in the Eastern Conference and failed to make the playoffs. Fowles made all 12 of her free throw attempts.

Seattle's Lauren Jackson sat out to rest for the playoff opener Thursday at home against Phoenix.

Silver Stars 102, Shock 94, OT In Tulsa, Danielle Robinson scored a career-high 36 points to lead San Antonio to an overtime victory over Tulsa. □

Yankees edge Angels, improve AL East lead

AL Roundup

ANAHEIM, California (AP) —

New York's Robinson Cano and Curtis Granderson homered as the Yankees edged the Los Angeles Angels 6-5 in the American League on Sunday to snap a four-game losing skid.

New York scored two key runs when Peter Bourjos dropped a fly ball in the seventh inning.

Derek Jeter had two hits and scored the go-ahead run for the Yankees, who moved 3½ games ahead of slumping Boston in the AL East. The Angels dropped 2½ games behind AL West-leading Texas.

New York reliever Cory Wade (5-0) pitched the sixth inning to take the win, and Mariano Rivera earned his 40th save of the season and 599th of his career; two behind record-holder Trevor Hoffman.

Los Angeles starter Ervin Santana (11-11) couldn't match the shutdown efforts of Jered Weaver and Dan Haren earlier in the series. Rays 9, Red Sox 1

In St. Petersburg, Tampa Bay made up further ground on slumping Boston in the wild card race.

The Rays moved within 3½ games of the AL wild card leaders, sweeping the three-game series to go a season-high 17 games over .500.

Boston has lost five consecutive games, its longest skid since opening the season 0-6. The teams play each other four more times, in a four-game series beginning Thursday at Fenway Park.

James Shields (15-10) came within two outs of his 12th complete game this season. He has won four straight starts to reach a career best of 15 wins.

The Rays went up 8-1 in the fifth via B.J. Upton's first grand slam. Upton finished with four hits and walked once. He and his brother Justin of the Arizona Diamondbacks became the first set of siblings in major

league history to both have 20 homers and 20 stolen bases in the same season.

Boston starter Jon Lester (15-7) gave up four runs over four innings.

Rangers 8, Athletics 1

In Arlington, Texas, C.J. Wilson pitched eight shutout innings to guide Texas past Oakland.

Wilson (16-6) struck out 11 and walked just one, following up on his first career shutout — at Tampa Bay last Tuesday. He set a career high for victories, but was pulled after throwing 111 pitches.

Adrian Beltre homered twice to reach 301 for his career. He had four hits while Craig Gentry and Ian Kinsler added three apiece for the Rangers, who have taken nine of their past 10 from the A's this season.

Oakland's Josh Outman (3-5) got a spot start, replacing Rich Harden, whose turn was pushed back to give him extra rest. Outman allowed four runs over 4 2-3 innings.

Indians 7, White Sox 3

In Chicago, Ubaldo Jimenez threw six effective innings to guide Cleveland to victory against Chicago. Jimenez (3-2) allowed just three hits, and improved to 2-1 with a 3.12 ERA over his past four outings.

Luis Valbuena homered, singled twice and scored two runs as the Indians collected 14 hits. Trevor Crowe had three singles and Carlos Santana added a two-run double.

White Sox starter Zach Stewart (2-4) yielded three runs over five innings.

Tigers 2, Twins 1

In Detroit, Doug Fister pitched seven scoreless innings in another terrific start as Detroit edged Minnesota and won its ninth straight game — its longest streak since the 1984 World Series-winning season.

Fister (8-13) struck out five and improved to 5-1 since being acquired from Seattle.

Tigers closer Jose Valverde allowed a run in the ninth

but held on for his 43rd save in 43 chances, setting a team record.

Minnesota starter Scott Diamond (1-4) allowed two runs in six innings. The Twins have lost eight of nine.

Detroit's Victor Martinez hit into four double plays, becoming the first player to do that since 1975, according to STATS LLC.

Blue Jays 6, Orioles 5

In Toronto, converted pitcher Adam Loewen hit his first major league home run against his original team to help Toronto beat Baltimore.

Jose Bautista drove in the tiebreaking run with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly, sending Baltimore to its 29th loss in the past 34 games in Toronto dating to June 2008.

Joel Carreno (1-0) pitched a scoreless inning for his first career win and Frank Francisco finished for his 14th save.

David Cooper also went deep as the Blue Jays overcame a 5-3 deficit with a three-run seventh against Orioles pitcher Tommy Hunter (3-4).

Royals 2, Mariners 1

In Seattle, Alex Gordon hit a pair of RBI doubles and that was enough for Kansas City to pip Seattle.

Royals rookie Everett Teaford (1-0) pitched five scoreless innings, striking out five to pick up his first big league victory in his first career start after 23 relief appearances.

Joakim Soria pitched the ninth for his 28th save in 35 opportunities.


Mariners starter Anthony Vasquez (1-3), who entered with a 9.00 ERA in his three previous starts, went six-plus innings — his longest career outing. He allowed seven hits.

In other AL games it was Detroit 2, Minnesota 1; Toronto 6, Baltimore 5; Tampa Bay 9, Boston 1; Cleveland 7, Chicago White Sox 3; Texas 8, Oakland 1; N.Y. Yankees 6, L.A. Angels 5; and Kansas City 2, Seattle 1. □




New York Yankees relief pitcher Mariano Rivera, left, is congratulated by catcher Austin Romine after they defeated the Los Angeles Angels in their baseball game, Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, in Anaheim, Calif. The Yankees won 6-5.

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Brewers end skid, beat Phillies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ryan Braun singled in the go-ahead run in the seventh to give the slumping Milwaukee Brewers a much-needed 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Sunday's clash of National League divisional leaders. Trailing 2-1, Milwaukee strung together three consecutive hits with two out in the seventh to sneak a win that ended its losing skid at five games and kept its dwindling NL Central lead at six with 14 games left. Brewers starter Yovani Gallardo (16-10) matched a career high with 12 strikeouts over seven innings. John Axford worked the ninth for his 42nd save. The Phillies' winning streak was ended at six but they remain 12 games clear of Atlanta in the NL East and could wrap up a fifth straight division title this week. Philadelphia rookie Vance Worley (11-2) suffered only the second loss of his impressive season.

Cardinals 6, Braves 3

In St. Louis, the hosts moved back into the playoff picture by completing a three-game sweep of Atlanta. The Cardinals pulled within 4-1/2 games of the Braves in the wild card race. They have 16 games left and open a three-game set in Pittsburgh on Monday. The Braves start a three-game



Milwaukee Brewers' Nyjer Morgan, left, reacts after hitting a double during the third inning of a baseball game against the Philadelphia Phillies, Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011, in Milwaukee.

series with Florida on Monday and have 15 games remaining. Atlanta has dropped seven straight games at Busch Stadium. Yadier Molina had three hits, including a three-run double for the Cardinals. St. Louis starter Jake Westbrook (12-8) allowed two runs in 5 1-3 innings.

Braves star Chipper Jones hit his 453rd career homer, moving him ahead of Carl Yastrzemski and into 33rd place on the all-time list. Atlanta starter Tim Hudson (14-10) got the loss.

Padres 7, Diamondbacks 6

In Phoenix, San Diego snapped Arizona's franchise-record home winning streak at 15 games.

Nick Hundley hit the tie-

breaking homer, and had two RBIs for the Padres — as did Jesus Guzman and James Darnell — who ended a three-game losing streak. San Diego starter Wade LeBlanc (3-5) went 5 2-3 innings and allowed four hits. Heath Bell, who allowed two homers in the ninth on Saturday, got three outs for his 37th save in 42 chances. Diamondbacks starter Josh Collmenter (9-9) gave up six runs in four-plus innings.

Giants 8, Dodgers 1

In San Francisco, Madison Bumgarner won his fourth straight start, helping San Francisco down Los Angeles.

Bumgarner (11-12) struck out eight and in five innings,

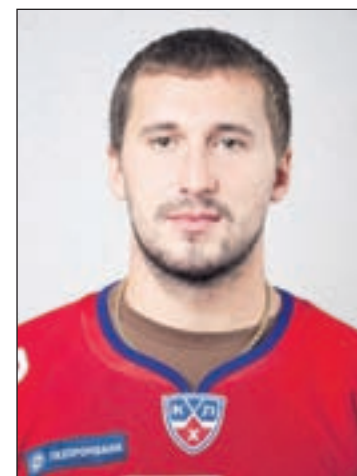
matching the longest winning streak of his career. Pablo Sandoval doubled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning for the Giants, who trail NL West-leading Arizona by 8½ games. Dodgers starter Hiroki Kuroda (11-16) allowed three runs in 4 2-3 innings.

Rockies 4, Reds 1

li inning with a two-run double against James McDonald (9-8).

In other NL games it was Florida 4, Pittsburgh 1; Washington 8, Houston 2; Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3; Colorado 4, Cincinnati 1; San Francisco 8, L.A. Dodgers 1; San Diego 7, Arizona 6; and Chicago Cubs 10, N.Y. Mets 6, 11 innings. □

Only player to survive Russian plane crash dies



In this photo taken on Friday, Sept. 2, 2011, Alexander Galimov, a member of the Lokomotiv Yaroslavl ice hockey team poses for a photograph in Yaroslavl, about 150 miles northeast of Moscow, Russia. Associated Press

LYNN BERRY

Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The only member of a top Russian hockey team to survive a plane crash that killed 44 people died Monday of his injuries in a Moscow hospital, a final bitter blow to all those who mourned the team's loss.

The Vishnevsky hospital said 26-year-old Alexander Galimov died of the severe burns that covered about 90 percent of his body, despite the best efforts of doctors in its burn unit, considered one of the best in Russia. The crash Wednesday of a chartered Yak-42 jet outside the western city of Yaroslavl took the lives of 28 players, two coaches and seven other staff of the local Lokomotiv Yaroslavl ice hockey club. The only other person to survive, flight crew member Alexander Sizov, remained in intensive care at Moscow's Sklifosovsky hospital.

Unlike many other members of Lokomotiv who were European Union citizens and once played in the NHL, Galimov was a native of Yaroslavl and a product of its youth program. His initial survival had inspired the entire city, where the team was a source of great pride. At rallies following the crash, fans chanted "Galimov, live for the whole team!" and other slogans dedicated to him. □



In this Feb. 21, 2011, file photo, former Tampa Bay Rays outfielder Manny Ramirez looks down at his bat after practice during spring baseball training at Charlotte Sports Park in Port Charlotte, Fla.

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RAMIREZ

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Ramirez retired in April from the Tampa Bay Rays after he tested positive for a performance-enhancing substance. Rather than face a 100-game suspension for a second violation of Major League Baseball's drug policy, the 12-time All-Star left the game. Ramirez previously served a 50-game ban in 2009 with the Los Angeles Dodgers. Second-time offenders get double that penalty. One of the games great sluggers, Ramirez was named MVP of the World Series in 2004 and helped Boston end an 86-year title drought. He was selected 13th overall by the Cleveland

Indians in the 1991 amateur draft and rose quickly through the minor leagues with a youthful exuberance and natural charisma.

He broke into the majors in 1993 and played his first full season the following year, when he finished second to the Royals' Bob Hamlin in voting for Rookie of the Year. Ramirez went on to establish himself as one of the game's most feared hitters, adopting a dreadlock hairdo that seemed to mirror his happy-go-lucky demeanor. He signed with the Red Sox as a free agent in December 2000, helping the long-suffering franchise win the World Series a few

years later, then doing it again in 2007.

The Red Sox traded him to the Dodgers in July 2008. He instantly became a fan favorite on the West Coast, with "Mannywood" signs popping up around town, as he led Los Angeles to the NL West title and a sweep of the Chicago Cubs in the playoffs. The clutch performances earned Ramirez a \$45 million, two-year contract. All that good will fizzled the following May, when Ramirez tested positive for human chorionic gonadotropin, a banned female fertility drug often used to help mask steroid use. □



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Brady's 517 yards lead NE past Miami 38-24

By STEVEN WINE
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Tom Brady threw his first interception since October, so he wasn't perfect in the New England Patriots' opener.

He was close, though. Brady threw for a team-record 517 yards and four touchdowns, including a 99-yarder to Wes Welker, and the reigning AFC East champions started with a victory for the eighth consecutive season Monday night by beating the Miami Dolphins 38-24.

Defensive end Jared Odrick picked off a deflected pass to set up a Miami touchdown and end Brady's NFL-record streak of 358 passes without an interception.

Otherwise Brady and the Patriots picked up where they left off last season, when he threw for 36 TDs and his team led the league in scoring.

New England totaled 622 yards, the most in franchise history and the most allowed by Miami. Brady, who went 32 for 48, became the 11th quarterback to throw for at least 500 yards. Norm Van Brocklin set the record of 554 yards in 1951. The capper came with 5:44 left and the Patriots leading 31-17.

After they stopped Miami on downs at the 1-foot line, Brady lined up in the shotgun on first down and threw from his end zone to Welker, who had slipped behind Benny Sapp near the 30-yard line.

Welker caught the pass

in stride and sprinted untouched for the score to complete the longest play in Patriots history.

Brady also threw touchdown passes on consecutive plays. He hit Aaron Hernandez for a 31-yard score, and when a replay review determined the receiver was down at the 1, Brady threw to him again for a TD on the next play.

His other scoring passes covered 10 yards to Rob Gronkowski and 2 yards to Welker.

The performance overshadowed Miami's Chad Henne, who threw for a career-high 416 yards. Brady was sacked only once, and good protection gave his receivers plenty of time to work their way open.

Newcomer Chad Ochocino had only one catch for 14 yards. But Welker made eight receptions for 160 yards, and tight ends Hernandez and Gronkowski combined for 189 yards on 13 catches.

The Dolphins' defense returned virtually intact from last season and was expected to be the team's strength, but Brady riddled them from the start.

He completed his first eight passes for 127 yards on the Patriots' first two possessions, and both ended with TDs.

Brady's first interception since Oct. 17 came early in the third quarter, when he tried to hit Julian Edelman in the flat. Sapp deflected the ball to the 304-pound Odrick, who rumbled 40 yards to the

9. Two plays later, Henne hit Brian Hartline with a 10-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-all. Brady was so rattled it took him 10 plays to put the Pats ahead to stay. They drove 73 yards and scored on his 2-yard pass to Welker.

Miami's problems with Brady were nothing new. He and the Pats beat the Dolphins twice last year while outscoring them 79-21.

Losing at home was nothing different for the Dolphins, either, who have dropped 10 of their past 11 home games. There was one change for the Dolphins.

They promised a more aggressive, exciting offense under new offensive coordinator Brian Daboll and showed it from the start, scoring on a season-opening drive for the first time since 2000.

They lined up 355-pound nose tackle Paul Soliai in their goal-line offense, did damage with quarterback keepers by Henne and gave newcomer Reggie Bush 20 touches.

Brandon Marshall gained 139 yards on seven catches, but he and Miami couldn't keep up with Brady. □



New England Patriots wide receiver Wes Welker (83) beats Miami Dolphins defensive back Benny Sapp (27) for a touchdown during the second half of an NFL football game Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, in Miami.

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New devices like motorcycle ambulances help poor

MARIA CHENG
AP Medical Writer
LONDON (AP) — A bit of creativity never hurts, especially when it comes to solving health problems in developing countries. Instead of the usual donated medicines and health equipment, some experts are inventing new products for the poor, like a solar-powered hearing aid or a motorcycle ambulance. Both inventions were showcased at an engineering conference in London. And in a new report published online Monday in the journal *Lancet*, the United Nations highlights innovations like using text messages in South Africa to remind women with HIV to get their babies tested and tucking medicines into Coca-Cola crates to reach



In this photo taken Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011, designer Andrew Carr poses for photographs with one of his hearing-aid prototypes for sub-Saharan Africa at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London. A bit of creativity never hurts, especially when it comes to solving health problems in developing countries.
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worked in Africa. Lavy said many African hospitals get dozens of different types of hip or knee replacements that are often unusable.



In this photo taken Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011, designer Mike Norman poses for photographs on one of his eRanger motorcycle ambulances at the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London. A bit of creativity never hurts, especially when it comes to solving health problems in developing countries. Instead of the usual donated medicines and health equipment, some experts are inventing new products for the poor, like a solar-powered hearing aid or a motorcycle ambulance.

remote villages. Hundreds of thousands of replacement joints, surgical tools and other medical devices have been sent to poor countries over the years. But according to the World Health Organization, about 75 percent of the donated goods sit unused, either because they're broken or no one knows how to use them. "In the past, there's been a lot of good will and bad judgment in the West," said Chris Lavy, an orthopedic surgeon at the University of Oxford who previously

"It's like you need a spare tire for your Volkswagen but they send you a Mercedes radiator instead," he said. He said inventions like the solar-powered hearing aid could make a big difference in Africa. Experts estimate two-thirds of the 250 million people worldwide who have a hearing disability live in poor countries. The solar-powered device was designed by Andrew Carr, a mechanical engineer in Cambridge, who noticed most hearing aids donated to Africa don't

help because they treat a different type of hearing loss more prevalent in the West. The hearing aid Carr developed must be held close to the ear to work, but doesn't have to be worn inside.

Carr's device has an internal solar-powered battery and can be looped into a necklace or attached to a hat so it's next to the person's ear. "It blends in with local tribal cultures better than the light pink hearing aids for Caucasians that get donated," Carr said. Carr is in talks with some charities about testing the hearing aid in Africa and hopes to secure more funding to mass produce the device.

The U.N. report calls for more unorthodox health solutions, and details how health officials are now using Coca-Cola's supply chain to deliver anti-diarrhea treatments in Zambia. The medicine is sent in a special pod that sits in the unused space inside Coca-Cola crates.

"To piggyback onto (Coca-Cola's) distribution system is a great opportunity for medicines," said Tore Godal, a health adviser to the prime minister of Norway, who led the U.N. report. He said officials are also interested in using the soft drink crates to deliver ivermectin, a pill given to many Africans once a year to prevent river blindness. □

IBM putting Watson to work in health insurance

JIM FITZGERALD
Associated Press
WHITE PLAINS, New York (AP) — IBM's supercomputer system, best known for trouncing the world's best "Jeopardy!" players on TV, is being tapped by one of the nation's largest health insurers to help diagnose medical problems and authorize treatments. WellPoint Inc., which has 34.2 million members, will integrate Watson's lightning speed and deep health care database into its existing patient information, helping it choose among treatment options and medicines. "This very much fits into the sweet spot of what we envi-

moments, providing several possible diagnoses or treatments, ranked in order of the computer's confidence, along with the basis for its answer.

"Imagine having the ability within three seconds to look through all of that information, to have it be up to date, scientifically presented to you, and based on that patients' medical needs at the moment you're caring for that patient," said WellPoint's chief medical officer, Dr. Sam Nussbaum.

Saxena said the WellPoint application would likely be accessed from an ordinary computer or handheld device.



A Jan. 13, 2011 file photo provided by IBM shows the IBM computer system known as Watson at IBM's T.J. Watson research center in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

Associated Press

sioned for the applications of Watson," said Manoj Saxena, general manager of an IBM division looking at how the computer can be marketed.

Lori Beer, an executive vice president at Indianapolis-based WellPoint, agreed. "It's really a game-changer in health care," she said. The WellPoint application will combine data from three sources: a patient's chart and electronic records that a doctor or hospital has, the insurance company's history of medicines and treatments, and Watson's huge library of textbooks and medical journals.

IBM says the computer can then sift through it all and answer a question in

Beer said patients needn't worry that Watson will be used to help insurers deny benefits.

If a doctor veers from Watson's diagnosis or treatment recommendations, the insurer would have a clinician review the case like it currently does.

It won't base a claim decision solely on Watson.

"Ultimately the goal here is not denying treatment but getting people to the right care," Beer said, adding that Watson was not designed to replace humans. Beer said WellPoint is trying to offer care providers a tool that helps lead to better treatment outcomes, which is what the insurer wants to base reimbursement on in the future. □

Nissan develops cheaper, smaller charger for EVs

TOKYO (AP) — Nissan has developed a charger for electric vehicles that's smaller, about half the price, and easier to install. Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 automaker, said Monday the new charger will go on sale in November in Japan and is planned later for the U.S. and Europe, although dates are not set. The basic model of the revamped charger will cost about half the price of the current model, which is stockier and has more parts, and costs 1.47 million yen (\$19,000). The higher-grade model for outdoors will also be cheaper and cost under 1 million yen (\$13,000), according to Nissan.

Yokohama-based Nissan, which makes the Leaf electric vehicle, is targeting sales of 5,000 of the new chargers in Japan by the end of March 2016. Zero-emission electric vehicles are drawing attention amid concerns about global warming and the

environment. The Leaf is among the pioneering models in the technology. But electric vehicles still make up a niche market. They have to be recharged, and recharging stations aren't that plentiful. Owners generally have to go through the trouble of installing a recharger in their homes.

Right now, Leafs are being sold to mostly local governments rather than regular consumers.

The difficulty of installing chargers, which look like the filling machines at gas stations, is another reason. Nissan is hoping to sell the new chargers to highways, airports, shopping centers, convenience stores and gas stations, it said.

Nissan has sold more than 13,600 Leaf cars around the world since they went on sale in December 2010. There are now 619 chargers throughout Japan, 32 percent, or 196, in the Nissan group, while the rest are with local governments,



Nissan Motor Co. chief vehicle engineer Hidetoshi Kadota explains how to use a new charger to charge a Nissan's electric vehicle during a media event unveiling the charger in Tokyo, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011.

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highways and other companies that promote EVs. Competition in electric vehicles is likely to intensify in coming years as others,

such as Japanese rival Toyota Motor Corp., enter the sector. Toyota already offers plug-in hybrid cars, which run

partly as EVs but switch to become regular hybrids with gas engines when they run out of the electric charge. □

Dolby lawsuit against RIM dropped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dolby Laboratories says Research In Motion has agreed to license its audio technologies that were the subject of two recent lawsuits against the BlackBerry maker.

As a result, Dolby Laboratories Inc. said Monday it has dropped its patent infringement lawsuits against Research In Motion Ltd.

In a June 15 lawsuit, Dolby had claimed that RIM's smartphones and Playbook tablet devices use its patented digital audio compression technology without a license. This technology enables the playback of high-quality audio files using limited amounts of storage space.

Dolby says the lawsuits were dismissed Monday because of the license agreement.

Representatives for RIM, which is based in Waterloo, Ontario, in Canada, did not immediately return a message for comment.

Financial terms were not disclosed. □

Ear maker Cochlear recalls implants

SYDNEY (AP) — Bionic ear maker Cochlear has been forced to begin a global recall of the world's thinnest hearing implants after some stopped working.

The Sydney-based company, which dominates the world's bionic ear market, said on Monday it was mystified as to why some of its award-winning Nucleus CI500 devices were suddenly shutting down.

The company has begun recalling its entire Nucleus CI500 range, which makes up the bulk of its sales, from shelves after a rise in the number of faults with the CI512 model.

Shares in Cochlear fell 14.68 Australian dollars (\$15.21), or 20 percent, to close at AU\$57.50 (\$59.58), the lowest in over two years. □

Broadcom Corp. to acquire NetLogic for about \$3.7B

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadcom Corp. said Monday it is buying NetLogic Microsystems Inc., another chip maker, for about \$3.7 billion in cash. Broadcom designs chips that are used in products ranging from cable boxes to cell phones. It says NetLogic will extend its product line with a number of new processors.

NetLogic's chips are used in computer networking equipment such as switches, routers, wireless base stations and data storage devices. Its customers include Cisco Systems Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. The purchase price works out to \$50 per share, a 57 percent premium to NetLogic's closing price of \$31.91 on Friday.

Shares of NetLogic, based in Santa Clara, California, climbed 51 percent, or \$16.26, to \$48.17 Monday. Broadcom shares fell, \$1.02, or 3 percent, to \$32.42 by

mid-afternoon.

The transaction has been approved by both companies' boards. It still needs regulatory clearance in the U.S., Taiwan and China, but it is expected to close in the first half of next year. Broadcom expects the acquisition to boost earn-

ings by about 10 cents per share next year.

Broadcom based in Irvine, California, also said it expects third-quarter revenue to fall in the middle of a previously announced range of \$1.9 billion to \$2.0 billion. Analysts polled by FactSet expect \$1.95 billion. □



Bank of America will eliminate 30,000 jobs

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NEW YORK (AP) — Bank of America is slashing 30,000 jobs as part of an effort to reverse a crisis of confidence among investors. It's the largest single job reduction by a U.S. company this year. What CEO Brian Moynihan is trying to do is nothing less than save the nation's largest bank. Investors have cut the bank's market value by half this year. The bank is facing huge liabilities over soured mortgage investments and concerns over whether it has enough capital to withstand more financial

shocks.

The cuts, which affect Bank of America's consumer businesses, represent 10 percent of the Charlotte, North Carolina, bank's work force. The bank said it hopes the cuts and other measures will result in \$5 billion in annual savings by 2014. The bank has already cut 6,000 jobs this year. The bank also said it would look for cost savings at its other businesses in a six-month review that will begin next month.

"It's as if someone has hit the panic button," said Bert Ely, president of banking consultant Ely & Co. Moynihan has been taking

other steps to shore up the bank's standing. Last week he shook up the bank's top management ranks and has

been selling parts of the company to raise cash. Last month Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc. invested \$5 billion in the company.

Moynihan has struggled to calm investors ever since he took the top job in January 2010. He is reversing the empire-building strategy of his predecessor, Ken Lewis, who stepped down amid controversy over the purchase of Merrill Lynch during the financial crisis. Lewis also engineered the ill-fated acquisition of Countrywide Financial Corp., then the country's largest mortgage lender, which has led to heavy financial losses, lawsuits

and regulatory probes. Moynihan is now taking a knife to the company, hoping to shrink it down to a more manageable size even if it means losing the bragging rights of being the nation's largest bank. "We don't have to be the biggest company out there," said Moynihan. Bank of America's stock has lost 48 percent this year, largely because of problems related to poorly-written mortgages at Countrywide. Just in the first half of the year the bank paid out \$12.7 billion to settle claims from investors that it sold them securities backed by faulty mortgages. □

A Bank of America logo is displayed at a branch office in Palo Alto, Calif., Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. Associated Press



No recession but central bankers see slowdown

JOHN HEILPRIN
Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The world's leading central bankers said Monday that while the global economy is slowing they do not expect it to enter recession, but stand ready to provide liquidity support to banks in need.

The recoveries in major developed economies are grinding to a halt, raising fears among investors of another recession unless governments and central banks provide new stimulus.

"We are certainly observing ourselves the slowing down of the global economy," said European Central Bank chief Jean-Claude Trichet as chairman of his last Global Economy Meeting of the Bank for International Settlements. He added, however, that "We don't see a recession in the cards, not at all."

While Trichet said emerging economies were slowing down, though not dramatically, he said central banks did not expect growth in developed nations to come "close to zero."

Uncertainty over the slowdown and Europe's debt



Jean-Claude Trichet, President of the European Central Bank and Chairman of the Global Economy Meeting, speaks at a press conference at the BIS's (Bank for International Settlements) bimonthly meeting at a hotel in Basel, Switzerland, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. Associated Press

crisis have pushed bank stocks sharply lower in recent days, but Trichet said the central bankers believe they "have the weaponry to provide liquidity" to banks as needed worldwide provided there is adequate collateral. Debt-hobbled nations must quickly regain control of their finances and "inspire confidence," Trichet told reporters at a press conference sponsored by the Basel-based BIS, an umbrella organization for the world's central banks and key standard-setter for the

world economy. He said it was necessary to take into account different countries' circumstances when planning debt-reduction measures. Fears that Greece will not be able to cut its debt by as much as agreed in its rescue package are hurting financial markets. Trichet said bankers were "examining the situation" afflicting debt-crippled Greece. "All institutions are calling the Greek government to fully deliver on its commitments," he said. □

Fired Yahoo CEO backs down, resigns from board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Carol Bartz has resigned from the Yahoo board of directors that she blasted for firing her as the company's CEO last week.

The resignation reversed a defiant stance that Bartz took in a fiery interview published on Fortune magazine's website on Sept. 8. Bartz said, at the time, that she intended to retain her seat on Yahoo's board even though she considered her fellow directors to be "doofuses." Bartz, who is 63, resigned from the board Sept. 9, according to an email from board spokesman Charles Sipkins. Yahoo Inc. had previously said that Bartz was obligated

to resign after her ouster as CEO. Yahoo, which is based in Sunnyvale, California, has nine members left on its board. An investment hedge fund that owns a 5.2 percent stake in Yahoo is asking Chairman Roy Bostock and three other directors to resign too. The fund, called Third Point, contends the board needs to be held accountable for hiring Bartz in January 2009 and other decisions that have contributed to a steep drop in Yahoo's stock price in the last five years. Bartz's resignation from the board could clear the way for her and the company to agree on the terms of her severance package. □

Economists cut growth forecasts for 2011 and 2012

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Confronted with an economy that has decidedly underperformed this year, economists are scaling back their growth forecasts for 2011 and next year. In their latest forecast, top economists with the National Association for Business Economics predict that the U.S. economy will grow 1.7 percent this year — down from the group's May prediction of 2.8 percent expansion. For 2012, the group is forecasting growth of 2.3 percent, compared to a May forecast of 3.2 percent growth. The new survey, released Monday, is in line with the outlook of other economists who have marked down growth prospects to reflect an economy that has struggled this year to deal with a spike in gasoline prices, production disruptions stemming from Japan's earthquake, a flare-up of Europe's debt problems and a prolonged debate over America's debt ceiling.

"A wide variety of factors were seen as restraining growth, including low consumer and business confidence," said Gene Huang, the president-elect of NABE and one of 52 professional forecasters who participated in the survey.

"Panelists are very concerned about high unemployment, federal deficits and the European sovereign debt crisis," said Huang, who is chief economist at FedEx Corp.

The survey was done before President Barack Obama appeared before Congress on Thursday to unveil a new \$447 billion plan to jump-start job growth through a combination of tax cuts and government spending.

The latest NABE outlook underscores the problems facing an economy that many economists fear could be in danger of slipping into another recession.

The expectations for overall economic growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, for both 2011 and 2012 were trimmed by a percentage point from the May forecast. The May estimates had been trimmed from February when the NABE analysts were forecasting growth of 3.3 percent this year.

The economy grew 3 percent in 2010, the first full year after the country emerged from the 2007-2009 recession, but slowed to an annual rate of just 0.7 percent in the first six months of this year.

Because of the slow growth, the NABE forecasters don't expect much improvement in the unemployment rate, which in August was stuck at 9.1 percent, a month when the economy didn't create any net new jobs.

For all of 2011, the economists are forecasting the unemployment rate will average 9 percent and will improve only slightly to 8.7 percent in 2012.

In May, the NABE panel had projected unemployment would average 8.7 percent this year and 8.2 percent next year.

Job growth was projected to average 124,000 per month this year, instead of the 190,000 average monthly job gains the economists had forecast in May. Next year's average job growth was put at 162,000, instead of the 202,000 job gains forecast in May.

The economy needs to add at least 250,000 jobs a month to rapidly bring down the unemployment rate. The rate has been above 9 percent in all but two months since May 2009.

The NABE panel forecast that builders would start work on 590,000 new homes this year, no improvement from last year's weak pace, while sales of new cars was put at 12.6 million units, up a modest 8.6 percent from the 11.6 million new vehicles sold in 2010.

The economists did see a little better outlook for oil prices, which they projected would average \$90 per barrel in December, down from a forecast of \$105 per barrel in May. Oil was trading Friday around \$87 per barrel. □



Peter Tuchmann of Quattro M Securities works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, in New York.

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U.S. stocks plunge as worries about Europe intensify

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AP Business Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — The problems that weighed down stocks all summer show no sign of letting up.

U.S. stocks plunged Friday, erasing the week's gains, amid rising fears about fallout from Europe's debt crisis. Seeking safer investments, investors sent the yield on the 10-year Treasury note to the lowest level in five decades.

In the U.S., the economy faces slowing growth and a stubbornly high unemployment rate. President Barack Obama unveiled a \$447 billion jobs program Thursday night, but Wall Street is not convinced that the proposal can pass through a divided Congress.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 303.68 points, or 2.7 percent, to close at 10,992.13. The Dow at several points approached a 400-point decline in afternoon trading.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 31.67, or 2.7 percent, to 1,154.23. The Nasdaq composite fell 61.15, or 2.4 percent, to 2,467.99.

The Dow had its steepest decline in more than three weeks, a period marked by wild swings in prices and sentiment.

"Markets always vacillate between fear and greed, and today we're coming down pretty much all on the fear side," said Kim Caughey Forrest, equity research analyst at Fort Pitt Capital Group.

All three indexes are lower for the week. The Dow is down more than 2 percent. It has fallen in five of the past six weeks, and four of the past five trading sessions. Nervous investors rushed to buy investments seen as safe, sending Treasury yields to historic lows. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note plunged to its lowest level since the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis began keeping daily records in 1962. It fell to 1.93 percent from 1.99 percent late Thursday. Word of the resignation of Juergen Stark, the top economist at the ECB, came shortly after the U.S. markets opened. He was an advocate for higher interest rates. Published reports said he left because he opposed the bank's extensive purchases of debt issued by heavily indebted member nations. Stark's departure rattled traders because the outcome in Europe might determine whether the U.S. economy recovers or slips back into recession, said

Andrew Goldberg, market strategist with J.P. Morgan Funds. He said traders are latching onto any piece of news that might signal a positive or negative outcome in Europe.

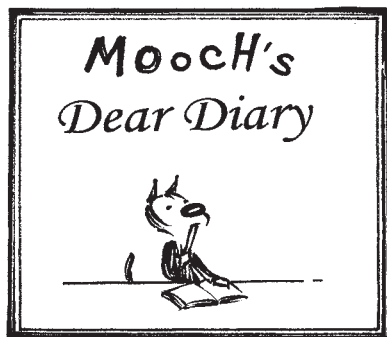
Banks in Europe hold an unknown amount of bonds issued by heavily indebted nations such as Greece, Ireland and Portugal. The value of the bonds would quickly plummet if one of those nations defaults. Banks might stop lending to each other because of fears that some might fail.

In that context, Stark's departure from the ECB was seen as "a bit of news that contributes to a worse outcome, so if you're thinking of being a seller, today that's what you are," Goldberg said. The central bank's troubles give added weight to any decisions from a meeting this week-end in France of financial leaders from the world's most developed economies. Volatility rushed back into the market on Friday. The CBOE Market Volatility Index, or VIX, rose 18 percent, topping 40.

The VIX measures investor fear about financial markets.

Friday's plunge continues a tough quarter for the stock markets. □

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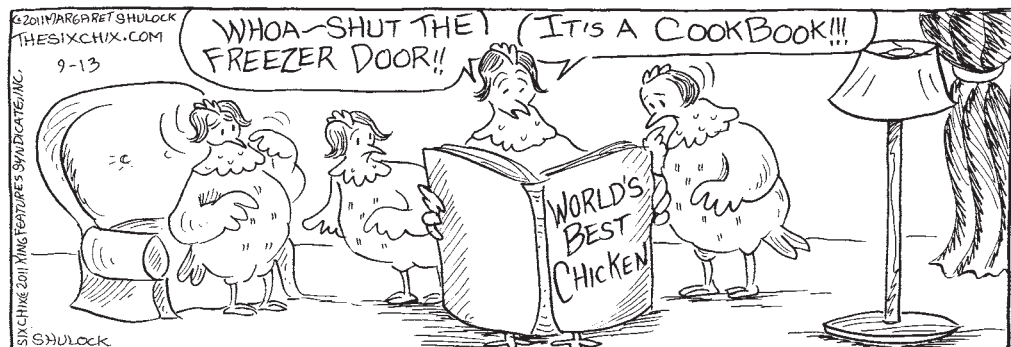
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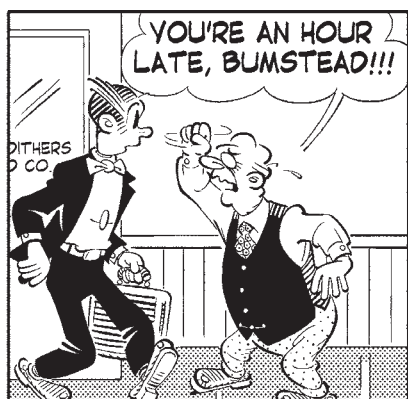
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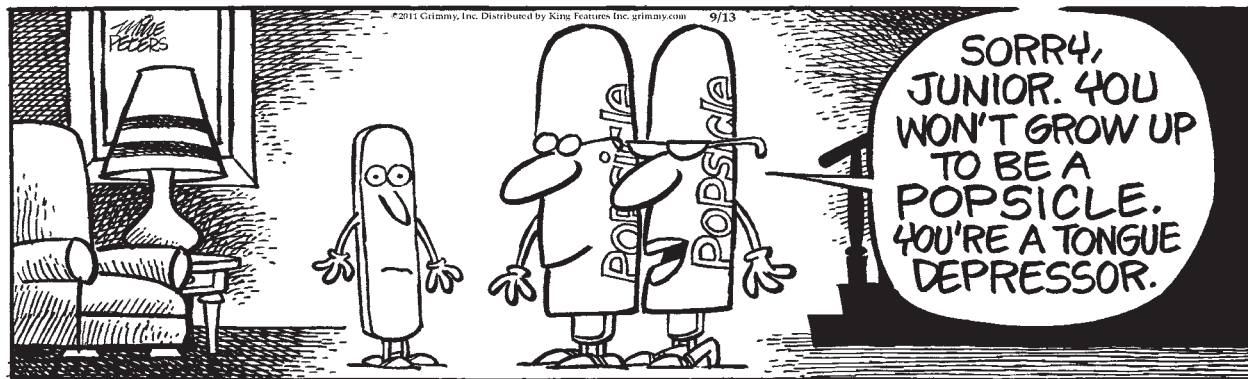


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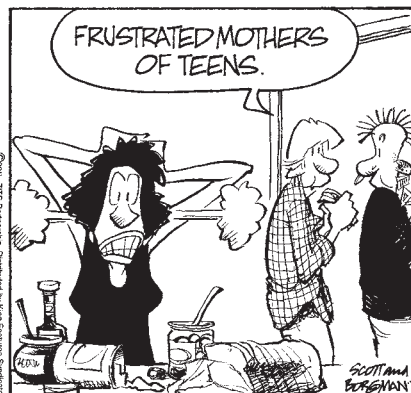
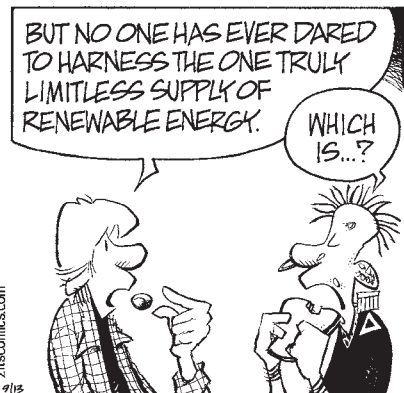
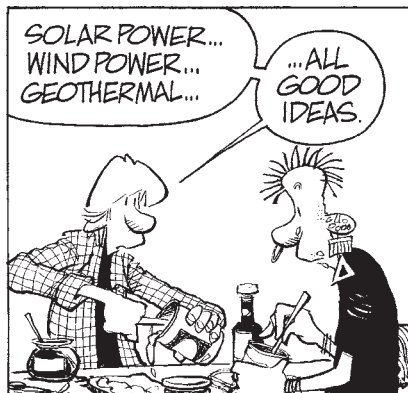
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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

1	4	7	5	6	9	2	3	8
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9	1	5	2	4	3	6	8	7
6	8	4	7	9	5	3	2	1
7	2	3	6	1	8	9	4	5
2	3	1	4	5	7	8	9	6
5	6	9	1	8	2	4	7	3
4	7	8	9	3	6	1	5	2

ACROSS

- Curtain
- Slightly open
- Lacking vivid color
- Become ready to be picked
- Rider's fee
- Word of agreement
- Skilled
- Genealogist's drawing
- Highway
- Retiring hours
- Baffle
- Cake decorator
- Placed a blanket over
- Strong-armed
- Huron & Tahoe
- Get older
- Evans and Robertson
- Low point
- Applaud
- Beer
- Unclothed
- Lukewarm
- One-; unilateral
- Ancient
- Morning bread, often
- Comes up
- Mexican state in which Guadalupe is located
- Kermit the
- Magical charm
- Deep-toned & reverberating
- Chianti or port
- Notion
- FDR's affliction
- Breakfast order
- Close by
- Vertical; upright
- Fawn bearers
- Becomes firm
- Office furniture

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

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TREE	BLARE	COLE
STEM	LARGE	URGE
EDUCATION	MEAD	
LAZY	ACE	
ESCAPE	ORGANIST	
BLOTS	SPEED	NAE
BARE	FLIER	SPUD
EVA	TRUNK	WOULD
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- Brings up, as children
- Medicinal amount
- Sagged
- Performing
- Pay no attention to
- Chattered
- Friend south of the border
- Dive forward
- Apprehensions
- Authentic
- Saloon drinks
- Actor Nolte
- Preschoolers
- Poor grade

Today In History

Tuesday, September 13
The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, September 13, the 256th day of 2011. There are 109 days left in the year.
Highlights in history on this date:

1536 - Holy Roman Emperor Charles V abandons siege of Marseilles after disastrous campaign and sails from Genoa to Barcelona.

1586 - Anthony Babington and fellow conspirators go on trial for attempting to seize throne of England for Mary Queen of Scots by plotting to murder Queen Elizabeth I.

1759 - After a two-month siege of Quebec, British forces scale the Heights of Abraham to engage and defeat the French.

1788 - Denmark invades Sweden; the first U.S. national election is authorized.

1882 - British defeat Egyptians at Tel el-Kebir, Lower Egypt, and proceed to occupy Egypt and the Sudan.

1943 - Chiang Kai-shek becomes president of China.

1948 - Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

1964 - Egypt and Saudi Arabia announce agreement of peaceful settlement of two-year-old Yemeni civil war.

1970 - Israel arrests 450 Arabs in occupied Jordan and says it will exchange them for hostages held by guerrillas.

1971 - A four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in upstate New York ends as police and guards storm the prison; the ordeal and final assault kills 43 people.

1982 - At least 700 persons are killed and 17 million left homeless by floods across the north and east of India during the monsoon season since June.

1986 - Iraqi warplanes bomb five airfields in Iran as demonstrators seek revenge for Iran's missile attack on Baghdad.

1991 - The U.S. and the Soviet Union agree to dis-



Today is Jacqueline Bisset's birthday

continue their military aid to government and rebel forces in Afghanistan after more than a year of U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at bringing a settlement in the 12-year-old Afghan civil war.

1993 - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat shake hands on the lawn of the White House at the signing of a peace accord providing for mutual recognition and Palestinian control over Gaza and the West Bank.

1994 - At U.N. International Conference on Population and Development, 180 nations adopt a 20-year blueprint to slow world population growth.

1995 - A military transport aircraft crashes into the sea off the coast of western Sri Lanka, killing all 75 people on board.

1998 - The Yugoslav republic of Montenegro deports thousands of Kosovo refugees to Albania.

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2001 - An international arrest warrant is issued for Peru's exiled former President Alberto Fujimori for his alleged role in massacres by the Grupo Colina paramilitary death squad in the early 1990s.

2002 - Two U.S. pilots has been charged with involuntary manslaughter and assault for mistakenly bombing Canadian forces near Kandahar in southern Afghanistan in April.

2004 - North Korea says a huge cloud caused by an explosion was the planned demolition of a mountain for a hydroelectric project and invites a British diplomat to visit the site.

2005 - U.S. President George W. Bush says that "I take responsibility" for failures in dealing with Hurricane Katrina and says the disaster raised broader questions about the government's ability to respond to natural disasters as well as terror attacks.

2006 - A gunman opens fire at a Montreal college and wounds at least 20 people — six critically — before shooting himself dead.

2007 - Three powerful earthquakes jolt Indonesia in less than 24 hours, sending a 10-foot tsunami crashing to shore, damaging hundreds of houses and terrifying residents. At least 10 people are killed.

2008 — Russian soldiers and armored vehicles pull back from positions deep in western Georgia, meeting a closely watched withdrawal deadline a month after the war between the former Soviet republics.

2009 - President Hugo Chavez says Russia has opened a \$2.2 billion line of credit for Venezuela to purchase weapons including armored vehicles and surface-to-air missiles.▶

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Engineered salmon still a distant reality



Jim Andrew holds soybeans on his farm Tuesday, Aug. 30, 2011, near Jefferson, Iowa. Soybean growers are hoping the government will approve a new genetically modified soybean they say will produce oil that is lower in saturated fat, allowing people to eat healthier, including fried foods they may have given up as they tried to reduce fat in their diet.

Associated Press.

MARY CLARE JALONICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Mem-
bers of Congress are push-
ing to stop the Food and

Drug Administration from approving genetically engineered salmon, saying not enough is known about

a fish they say could harm fishery businesses in coastal states.

It appeared last year that the FDA might approve the engineered salmon quickly. But the congressional pushback and a lack of action by the FDA could mean the fish won't be on the nation's dinner tables any time soon.

The fish, which grows twice as fast as the conventional variety, is engineered by AquaBounty, a Massachusetts-based company, but not yet allowed on the market. The company's application has been pending for more than 15 years. If the agency approves it, it would be the first time the government allows such modified animals to be marketed for people to eat. Congressional opposition to the engineered fish is led by members of the Alaska delegation. They see the modified salmon as

a threat to the state's wild salmon industry.

In June, the House adopted an amendment by Alaska Rep. Don Young, to an agriculture spending bill that would prevent the FDA from spending any money on approving the fish. His amendment was approved by voice vote with no objections.

Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, said last week she will attempt to add the same amendment to the Senate version of the bill.

"It kind of gives me the heebie jeebies that we are messing with what Mother Nature did a pretty good job with in terms of a king salmon," Murkowski said.

While Murkowski's opposition is rooted in concern for her state's fishing industry, other senators have expressed worries about potential food safety or environmental risks. More than a dozen senators have writ-

ten the FDA with concern about the approval process and food safety and environmental risks. Bills to stop the salmon have been introduced in both chambers.

Ron Stotish, the chief executive of AquaBounty, said he was optimistic when the FDA decided to hold hearings on the company's application. But a year later, he said, he is frustrated by the delay and has lost investors in his business.

"If you had asked me a year ago if we would be having this conversation, I would have said no," he said.

The FDA is still in the process of completing their review, spokesman Doug Karas said, “although we cannot predict when that will be.” Karas said the FDA is planning on releasing a review of potential environmental impacts of growing the salmon — and soliciting public comments on that review — before reaching a decision. That means a decision could be months or even years away.

In the hearings last year, FDA officials said the fish is as safe to eat as the traditional variety.

But critics call the modified salmon a "frankenfish."

They say they are concerned it could cause human allergies and the eventual decimation of the wild salmon population if the engineered animals escape. AquaBounty has maintained that the fish is safe and that there are several safeguards against environmental problems. The fish would be bred female and sterile, though a very small percentage might still be able to breed. The company said potential for escape is low. □

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Minaj scores front row next to Anna Wintour

MESFIN FEKADU
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Move over Renee Zellweger, oh you of the tasteful buff dress and matchy matchy shoes. Nicki Minaj got the front row next to Anna Wintour at Monday's runway show of your beloved Carolina Herrera. The multiplatinum singer showed up in a multiplatinum Marie Antoi-

ous once the models took to the catwalk. On Minaj's other side was W magazine fashion editor Stefano Tonchi. Zellweger, who usually rocks Herrera designs on red carpets, sat front row nearby.

Minaj, who released her platinum-selling debut "Pink Friday" last year, has evolved from oversexed street rapper to animat-



This image from video made on Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, shows Vogue editor in chief Anna Wintour, second from left, and recording artist Nicki Minaj, left, at the Carolina Herrera Spring 2012 presentation during Fashion Week in New York.

(AP Photo/APTV)

nette wig and technicolor pompom-ed sweater to grab the prime real estate at New York Fashion Week. Rounding out the look for her chat with the Vogue editor in chief was a bright orange mini skirt, neon stockings and pink shoes. They exchanged smiles before the show but got seri-

ed R&B-pop singer and a bona fide star. She has a penchant for Barbies, wild outfits and cartoonish wigs. At last month's MTV Video Music Awards, Minaj wore a printed surgical mask, rainbow wig and mini-tutu in a cubic design, with an attached string of stuffed toys. □

'Contagion' breaks out with \$22.4M weekend

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Contagion" caught the No. 1 spot at the box office, inhaling \$22.4 million in its first weekend. The Warner Bros. pandemic thriller starring an A-list cast that includes Matt Damon, Kate Winslet, Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow topped reigning box office champion "The Help," which earned \$8.9 million in its fifth week, bringing the acclaimed Disney drama's domestic haul to \$137.3 million. Despite the infectious success of "Contagion," it was the lowest grossing weekend of the year so far for the film industry, a typical slump for the weekend after Labor Day. The top 20 movies at U.S. and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio, gross, number of theater locations, average receipts per location, total gross and number of weeks in release, as compiled Monday by Hollywood.com are: 1. "Contagion," Warner Bros., \$22,403,596, 3,222 locations, \$6,953 average, \$22,403,596, one week. 2. "The Help," Disney, \$8,926,142, 2,935 locations, \$3,041 average, \$137,327,800, five weeks. □

Miss Universe crown up for grabs in Brazil



Miss Netherlands Kelly Weekers poses in her swimsuit during the Miss Universe preliminary competition event in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Sao Paulo is hosting the Miss Universe 2011 pageant and broadcasted the contest on Sept. 12.

(AP Photo/Andre Penner)

BRADLEY BROOKS

Associated Press

SAO PAULO (AP) — A group

of 89 beauty queens will don swimsuits, evening gowns and test their interview skills in the hopes of winning the 2011 Miss Universe crown Monday.

Contestants from six continents have spent the past three weeks in South America's largest city, trying to learn samba dance steps, visiting impoverished children and kicking a football around for cameras as the globe's biggest beauty contest is held in Brazil for the first time. "It's our 60th anniversary, it's a very big show," said Paula Shugart, president of the Miss Universe organization. "We're anticipating close to a billion viewers from around the world." Shugart said it was fitting the globe's biggest beauty pageant be held in Brazil at this time, as the nation prepares to host some major events in the coming years. "I don't

think there is any doubt in the rest of the world's mind that Brazil is the place, between hosting the Olympics and hosting the World Cup," she said. "I love the fact we're going to kick it off. I always say we're the 'World Cup' of beauty."

The contestants, who must never have been married or had children and who must be at least 18 years of age and under 27 years of age by Feb. 1 of the competition year, are competing to take the place of Mexico's Ximena Navarrete, who won the crown last year in Las Vegas.

There have been no headline-grabbing gaffes going into this year's competition, as opposed to past years that have seen controversies of various stripes.

Some of the contestants have complained to the local news media about the size of bikinis used in some photo shoots, with Miss Mexico Karin Ontiveros saying they were "very small." □



Miss Venezuela Vanessa Goncalves poses in her swimsuit during the Miss Universe preliminary competition event in Sao Paulo, Brazil. Sao Paulo is hosting the Miss Universe 2011 pageant and broadcasted the contest on Sept. 12.

(AP Photo/Andre Penner)

New book shows another side to Jacqueline Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a side of Jacqueline Kennedy only friends and family knew. Funny and inquisitive, canny and cutting. In "Jacqueline Kennedy: Historic Conversations on Life With John F. Kennedy," the former first lady was not yet the jet-setting celebrity of the late 1960s or the literary editor of the 1970s and 1980s. But she was also nothing like the soft-spoken fashion icon of the three previous years. She was in her mid-30s, recently widowed, but dry-eyed and determined to set down her thoughts for history. In the conversations, she refers to France's Charles de Gaulle, whom she had famously charmed on a visit to Paris, as "that ego-maniac" and "that spiteful man." Indira Gandhi, the future prime minister of India, was a "prune — bitter, kind of pushy, horrible woman."

Kennedy met with historian and former White House aide Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. in her 18th-century Washington house in the spring and early summer of 1964. At home and at ease, as if receiving a guest for afternoon tea, she chatted about her husband and their time in the White House. The young Kennedy children, Caroline and John Jr., occasionally popped in. On the accompanying audio discs, you can hear the shake of ice inside a drinking glass. The tapes were to be sealed for decades and were among the last documents of her private thoughts. She never wrote a memoir and became a legend in part because of what we didn't know.

The book comes out Wednesday as part of an ongoing celebration of the 50th anniversary of President Kennedy's first year in office. Jacqueline Kennedy died in 1994, and Schlesinger in 2007. The world, and Jacqueline Kennedy, would change beyond imagination after 1964. But at the time of these conversations black

people were still Negroes and feminists were still suspect even in the view of a woman as sophisticated as Kennedy, who a decade

in the Schlesinger discussions and virtually nothing about JFK's assassination. Kennedy's health problems and his extramarital affairs



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later would grant an interview to Gloria Steinem's Ms. magazine. In the book's foreword, Caroline Kennedy faults Schlesinger for asking so few questions about her mother. As historian Michael Beschloss notes in the introduction, Jacqueline Kennedy once accepted that wives were defined by their husbands' careers and worried about "emotional" women entering politics. She enjoyed having her husband "proud of her," saw no reason to have a policy opinion that wasn't the same as his and laughed at the thought of "violently liberal women" who disliked JFK and preferred the more effete Adlai Stevenson. "Jack so obviously demanded from a woman — a relationship between a man and a woman where a man would be the leader and a woman be his wife and look up to him as a man," she said. "With Adlai you could have another relationship where — you know, he'd sort of be sweet and you could talk. ... I always thought women who were scared of sex loved Adlai." There are no spectacular revelations

were still years from public knowledge and from the knowledge of aides such as Schlesinger, who would often say he saw no "bimbos" in the White House halls. Jacqueline Kennedy speaks warmly throughout of her husband, remembering him as dynamic and perceptive and free of grudges, an assignment his wife and others took on for him. Like any powerful family, the Kennedys had complicated relationships with those who shared their lives at the top. They valued loyalty, vision and ingenuity. They hated dullness, indecision and self-promotion, even among their own. Jacqueline Kennedy dismissed the idea that the eldest Kennedy son, Joseph Jr., would have been president had he not been killed in World War II. "He would have been so unimaginative, compared to Jack," she said. She contrasted the integrity of Robert F. Kennedy, the president's brother and attorney general, with the designs of sister-in-law Eunice Kennedy Shriver. Robert Kennedy had begged JFK not to appoint him, fearing charges of nepotism. □

Naomi Campbell to be honored for charity work

ALICIA QUARLES

AP Entertainment Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi Campbell has made plenty of headlines for her bad behavior, but next month, the spotlight is set to shine

of leukemia.

Rich spoke about Campbell during a party hosted at her home Saturday night. It was co-hosted by Jade Jagger. Tina and Solange Knowles were also in



Model Naomi Campbell poses on the red carpet for the screening of "The Beaver" at the 64th international film festival, in Cannes, southern France. Campbell will be honored at the annual The Angel Ball, which supports cancer research on Oct. 17, in New York.

(AP Photo/Lionel Cironneau, file)

on the model for something positive — her charitable work. Campbell and her boyfriend, Russian billionaire Vladislav Doronin, are going to be honored at the annual Angel Ball, which supports cancer research. "She really is amazing woman and she does a lot for charity. She has her own charity. She raised a lot of money this summer for Haiti and for AIDS relief," said Denise Rich, the songwriter who started the Angel Foundation after her daughter, Gabrielle, died

attendance, as was Rich's best friend, singer Natalie Cole. Cole said people should not be shocked that Campbell, who has pleaded guilty several times to assault, is being honored, and that the model is misunderstood: "She has been behaving herself. She is a good girl. I think there are just certain people who get on her nerves and I understand that." The Angel Ball will be held on October 17 and will feature performances by Patti LaBelle and Eve. □

Sleeping Barry awakes



MAUREEN DOWD

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The president was strong and House Republicans were conciliatory.

There was only one teensy-weensy problem: The president is weak and House Republicans are obstructionist.

Congressional Republicans, heeding polls indicating that their all-out assault on President Barack Obama was risky, finally tempered their public comments after the jobs speech on Thursday and stopped acting like big jerks.

Obama, heeding plummeting polls and beseeching voices from his despairing base, finally deigned to get tough.

In the capital of political tactics, it was just another fine day of faking it.

The president's supporters had a single reaction to the fiery address to Congress: It's about time. But as before when Obama had tried to pivot to jobs, an emergency intervened: Democratic surrogates on TV had to talk about the 9/11 plot before being able to talk about the jobs plan. In case reporters were too dense to get the point, Eric Cantor's office underlined it in an unsubtle press release. The headline, "Cantor, House Republicans Strike New Tone, Focus On Areas Of Common Ground," acknowledged that the snarky, obstreperous old tone wasn't working for them.

Cantor, the House majority leader, who has had an antagonistic relationship with the president, also wrote an op-ed piece for The Richmond Times-Dispatch demurely titled, "Job Creation – A Priority Both Sides Can Agree On." Acting less like

the bane of Obama's existence, John Boehner encouraged Republicans to attend the speech and offered no formal response. Slyly going into Cantor territory on Friday, the president promised a sustained campaign to sell Americans on his plan. A re-energized Obama urged students at the University of Richmond to lobby lawmakers: "I want you to call, I want you to email, I want you to tweet, I want you to fax, I want you to visit, I want you to Facebook, send a carrier pigeon." (No letters? No wonder the Postal Service is going bust.)

As always, the same questions persist in our long, fruitless effort to pierce the Obama opacity. How long can the president sustain the sizzle before the fizzle? Does he get it together when the country's in trouble or when he's in trouble? Certainly, Obama cares that Americans are in pain. Yet he has been unable to move away from his academic disdain for hardball and his alpha addiction to buzzer-beating wins.

So while the country has grown ever more scared, miserable, broke and broken, the president has too often been absent, quiet, ambivalent, impenetrable and inscrutable.

The master of his own narrative in print let the Republicans define the narrative in politics. And Obama likes to come in late, after the other players have staked out positions. It's a strangely risk-averse tact, given the fact that he took two of the boldest risks in history – jumping into the presidential race in the first place and giving the kill order on Osama bin Laden on sketchy intelligence.

But when his polls plummeted, the Sleeping Beauty President roused himself to transform back into a semblance of the 2008 electrifying phenomenon.

He always must be chided and cajoled before he gets re-engaged. Among other times, it happened during his campaign, when key donors went public with their displeasure at his laconic attitude. □



NICHOLAS D. KRISTOF

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At a time when Americans fret about terrorism and war and are afflicted by the worst economic downturn in 70 years, let's embrace a remarkable treasure possessed by every citizen of our country.

It doesn't count in our net worth, but its value is incalculable: our national parks, national forests and other public lands. I spent a chunk of the summer doing some ultra-light backpacking along the Pacific Crest Trail out West – my ambition when I grow up is to hike the full length of the trail, from Mexico to Canada – and the trip allowed my family to relish some of America's finest real estate, without spending a dime.

America's most valuable assets aren't controlled by hedge funds; they're shared by us all. Gaps between rich and poor have been growing, but our national lands are a rare space of utter democracy: The poorest citizen gets resplendent views that even a billionaire is not allowed to buy.

Roll out a ground sheet, lay

We're rich! (in nature.)

down your sleeping bag and the vistas are yours. Particularly in a grim post-9/11 era – an age shaped by anxiety and suspicion – there is something profoundly therapeutic about reconnecting with simplicity and nature.

After one 20-mile day in August of trudging mostly upward, sometimes struggling over huge snowfields, we arrived exhausted at Thielsen Creek in central Oregon. The majesty of the scene – snow-clad Mount Thielsen soaring overhead, the creek burbling below us, no one within miles – took our breath away.

Yet if these national lands are one of America's greatest triumphs, two additional points must be noted.

First, they are under threat. Republicans have proposed opening more than 50 million acres of federal lands to logging, grazing and other uses. They argue that this would allow responsible "multiple use" of lands now locked up as wilderness. Bruce Babbitt, the interior secretary under President Bill Clinton, has described the Republican bill as "the most radical, overreaching attempt to dismantle the architecture of our public land laws that has been proposed in my lifetime." He said it would be "nothing more than a giveaway of our great outdoors."

It's painful to see the GOP take this stance because it was a great Republican – Theodore Roosevelt – who

helped preserve America's natural treasures. The writer Wallace Stegner called our parks America's "best idea," and it's a legacy that Republicans should embrace, not undermine.

The second challenge is more complicated. It is that Americans love their national parks, but they sometimes love video games more.

The National Park Service reports that the number of recreational visits to our national parks was lower in 2010 than a decade earlier – lower even than in 1987 and 1988.

There were 35 percent more backcountry campers in the national parks in 1979 than in 2010.

"Fewer and fewer youth are heading outdoors each year," the Outdoor Foundation concluded in a "special report on youth." It added that "the American childhood has rapidly moved indoors, leading to epidemic levels of childhood obesity and inactivity."

It's tougher to make the argument for wilderness when Americans show less relish for it. Hunting and fishing were once the gateway to outdoor activities, but they're declining, and backpackers, cross-country skiers and rock climbers haven't been able to pick up the slack.

Conservationists need to expand their focus from preserving nature to encouraging the public to experience it. □

Easy elegance, deceitfully simple, on NY runways

SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — An easy spring elegance, deceitfully simple but never sloppy, brought a bit of good clean fun to New York Fashion Week as the twice-annual round of frenzied runway shows moved into the fifth day Monday. The secret, Carolina Herrera said, is in the details. Look to tailoring that appears simple, when it really isn't, or loose without crossing into '70s redux or boho slouch. "Fashion has to have details and it's a way of doing them in a very simple way that they look effortless," she said.

as many designers did this time around. Roy also offered cascading skirts that looked as if the fabric was wrapped around the body and pinned ever so lightly at the waist. Fashion Week moves to London, then Milan and Paris when it wraps up in New York on Thursday. **CAROLINA HERRERA** Herrera, who seems to never have a wrinkle in her skirt, not a hair out of place, has a playful side, too.

A shirtdress got oversized pockets and a delicate red cocktail dress was made of seersucker silk.

It's not Herrera's way to make things too fussy, even

tural, folded gown with an open neckline in a floral print that was feminine without being prissy.

Roy's life as a working mother requires work clothes, weekend wear and black-tie gowns. She tries to offer all of that to her customer.

"In doing so I really want the woman to feel comfortable," she said. "If you're not comfortable, you're not confident, and if you're not confident, you're not looking powerful and smart, and, ultimately I want to look powerful and smart."

JOSEPH ALTUZARRA

Big comfortable pieces like an oversize knit sweater in



The Thom Browne Spring 2012 collection is modeled in a presentation show during Fashion Week, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, in New York.

(AP Photo/ Louis Lanzano)

"That's what fashion should be: effortless and fun." Rachel Roy reimagined the easy elegance of the 1992 film "The Lover," set in steamy, 1929 French Indochina. She wondered, with the sound turned down, how the teen lover would have looked in the summer suits of her wealthy paramour. "I wanted the look to be loose but not sloppy," she said. "Something felt classy about how he put himself together but it was never too buttoned up." She offered pajama pieces, like the Olsen twins at The Row, and loose trousers

when there's a lot going on. A black-and-blue gown was as soft and pretty as you'd expect from the designer, even though it was covered in sharp-edge embroidery. Making things look simple can be one of the hardest things to do, she said.

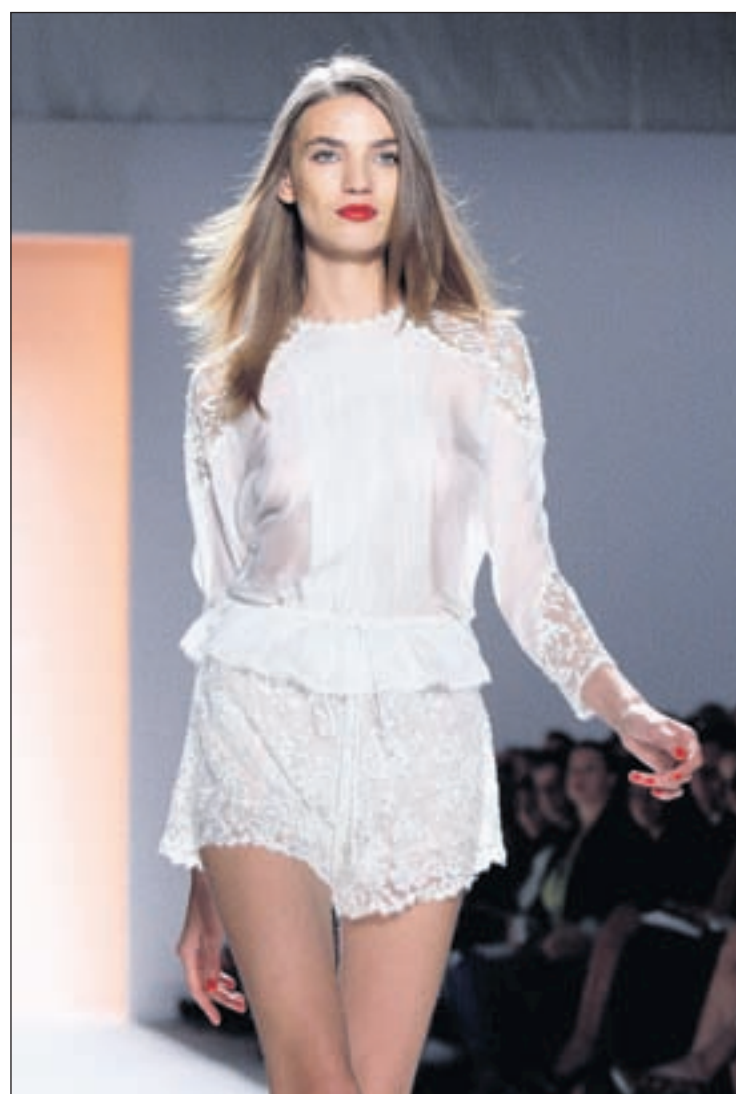
RACHEL ROY

There's something romantic about women in men's clothes. Even more so with an unexpected feminine touch. That's what Roy set out to do. Tailored menswear styles ooze power, she said, and she likes that. For evening, there was a sculp-

ture, folded gown with an open neckline in a floral print that was feminine without being prissy. Roy's life as a working mother requires work clothes, weekend wear and black-tie gowns. She tries to offer all of that to her customer. "In doing so I really want the woman to feel comfortable," she said. "If you're not comfortable, you're not confident, and if you're not confident, you're not looking powerful and smart, and, ultimately I want to look powerful and smart."

JENNY PACKHAM

She let her models slip into something more comfortable but left them runway ready. □



The spring 2012 collection of designer Jenny Packham is modeled during Fashion Week in New York, Monday, Sept. 12, 2011. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)



The Spring 2012 collection of Carolina Herrera is modeled on Monday, Sept. 12, 2011, during Fashion Week in New York. (AP Photo/Bebeto Matthews)